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# Anatomy of a Jail: Escobar Had It All

# Visit to Colombian Facility Reveals Drug Lord Fortress

By James Brooke New York Times Service

ENVIGADO. Colombia — The image of Pablo Escobar Gaviria lounging on his prison water bed while coordinating shipments of tons of cocaine to the United States on his cellular telephone is not quite accurate, say lawyers who visited the trafficker in his hillside jail here.

First of all. Colombia's wealthiest citizen had to make do with a

First of all. Colombia's wealthiest citizen had to make do with a foam mattress until his water bed was installed last year. Second, until he received his cellular phone he had only the rustic services of the 50 carrier pigeons in his personal prison aviary.

Finally, the lawyers say, Mr. Escobar, 42, was not one to work in bed, and presided over his business meetings at the head of a proper boardroom table. He also enjoyed the use of an office equipped with a computer linked by modem in a national computer network.

Two weeks after Mr. Escobar and nine of his cohorts escaped, notice officials are increasingly pessimistic that the nationwide

On Tuesday, the authorities announced that overflights of Medel-

On Tuesday, the authorities announced that overlights of Medelin by U.S. military spy planes had ended.

"It's very difficult to predict the outcome," said Fernanda Brito, director of Colombia's intelligence police. "Escobar is a very wily man, and he has very great economic power. We are confronting the world's most powerful criminal."

What about charges that Mr. Escobar continued trafficking until he escaped from the jail July 22?

Since Mr. Escobar's escape, formerly tight-lipped officials are coming forward with a flood of new information confirming longheld suspicions that the fenced-off complex overlooking this suborb was not the trafficker's jail but his fortress, a cage that he was able to gild in his liking and from which it appears he could have escaped whenever he wanted.

until the government began a crackdown last month to reassert control over the prison. With the state paying his security bill, Mr. Escobar quickly developed the comforts of home in the compound. For exercise, there was a soccer field and a personal gymnasium. He spruced up his personal living quarters with rugs, walk-in closets, a videowassette player a sterno system a har, a refrigerator a lorge a videocassette player. a stereo system, a bar, a refrigerator, a large

"Pablo Escobar's rooms looked like a wealthy bachelor's pad," an

police officials are increasingly pessimistic that the nationwide manhunt will have any success.

"It was important to have him physically detained, but no one really thought he would stop trafficking," said Juan Guillermo Sepulveda, a lawyer from nearby Medellin who, as local state prosecutor, helped negotiate Mr. Escobar's surrender June 19, 1991.

But there was little reason for Mr. Escobar to want to leave, not

color television and a whirlpool bath. The living quarters included a reception area with a wood-burning fireplace.

official in the state prosecutor's office told the newspaper El Tiempo. Short of domestic servants, Mr. Escobar impressed several of his guards to serve as bartenders and waiters during his parties, photographs confiscated at the prisons indicate.

The police also found a large selection of women's underwear,

which led them to conclude that the prisoner received frequent visits

from prostitutes.
"The whole spectacle is disgusting," said Colombia's attorney

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Nelson Mandela addressing 50,000 supporters Wednesday outside Union Buildings in Pretoria, which house the office of President Frederik W. de Klerk.

# Outside de Klerk's Office, Blacks Serve Notice

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service PRETORIA — Tens of thousands of African National Congress supporters marched peacefully through central Pretoria to the seat of white power at Union Buildings, where they raised the ANC flag and sang the black national anthem nutside the office of President Frederik

It was the largest demonstration of support for ANC policies ever seen in this conservative Afrikaner city, the country's administrative capital, with reporters estimating the crowd at 50,000 or

The march and rally marked the high point of the "mass action" campaign undertaken by the ANC and its alies to

tougher action to reduce township violence and handing over power speedily to a new, black-dominated government.

Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, was initially expected to lead the march, but he remained in his car after several abortive attempts to get him out in the middle of the crowd on Church Street, central Pretoria's main street. ANC offi-cials said they feared he would be crushed by the marchers and decided to drive him to Union Buildings instead.

After singing "God Bless Africa," the probable new national anthem under a black government, Mr. Mandela was introduced by the ANC's secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa, as "the next president of South Africa."

This set off waves of chants of "De Klerk must go, De Klerk must go" from a crowd clearly delighted to see Mr. Mandela standing so close to the president's office.

"We are just at the doors of Union

Buildings now," Mr. Ramaphosa said.
"Next time, Mr. de Klerk, we are going to be inside your office."

Two rows of riot policemen were spread out along two parallel roads running below Union Buildings, a sprawling, Roman-style structure with a large amphitheater in the center.

The government mobilized 1,000 policemen and army soldiers in case of trouble, but there was no violence and only one police report of looting as the urgent and critical step" without which there could be no further progress in the suspended constitutional talks with the

marchers largely beeded Mr. Mandela's pleas to "go home in peace."

Later Mr. Mandela praised the general

strike as "one of the greatest events in our history." He said "more than four

million" workers had stayed away from

work in addition to "millions" of stu-

dents and civil servants who had also

ment of national unity, he said, was "an

The formation of an interim govern-

Toward the end of his speech, Mr.

# Semper Fidelis: How Castro Has Managed to Endure

By Lee Hockstader

Washington Post Service
HAVANA — Eastern Europe's democratic revolution of 1989, which everywhere abolished Communist governments, was widely expected to produce a similar upheaval in Cuba. In Miami and Madrid, Cuban exiles celebrated and packed their bags, certain that President Fidel Castro's fall and their happy homecoming could only be weeks or months

Records Keep Failing

Quincy Watts of the United States set

his second Olympic record in three

nights, winning the 400 meters in 43.50

seconds. Marie-José Pérec of France

won the women's 400. Sally Gunnell of

Britain the women's 400-meter hurdles.

In the semifinals of the men's 200, Mike

Marsh of the United States set an Olym-

pic record of 19.73 seconds. His team-

mate Michael Johnson, the world cham-

pion, failed to reach the finals of the 200. He said he was weak from illness.

Dave Johnson of the United States, the

favorite in the decathlon, was given a

fourth chance in the shot put after offi-

cials had ruled he fouled on all three of his throws. But Samuel Matete of Zam-

bia, the world champion, was disquali-

fied in the men's 400-meter hurdles.

Three years later, Cuba has defied the exiles' hopes and Washington's political pressure. Mr. Castro continues to attend summit

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conferences around the world, where be holds the media spotlight not only for his charisma but for the tenacity of his hold on power. Why does communism in Cuba survive when it could not in Europe?

There are many novious parallels between Cuba and the former East Bloc. Yet the government's persistence in power, with no sign of faltering immediately, is a testament not only to Mr. Castro and his repressive machine but also to cultural and historical peculiarities in Cuba.

Mr. Castro's historical significance is unlike that of the old East Bloc leaders. He is a guerrilla and a revolutionary who had the vision to tear down a discredited government and replace it with something new. He and his followers make a claim to moral authority and legitimacy that virtually none of the old East Bloc apparatchiks even bothered to asscrt.

As in the old East Bloc, Cuba's early promise of rapid growth and industrialization gave way to a stagnant, and now sinking, economy. There is a gap between the official propa-ganda, which glorifies socialism, and the dai-See CASTRO, Page 4

# 4 Officers Face Civil-Rights Trial In L.A. Beating

LOS ANGELES - A federal grand jury has indicted four white policemen on civil rights charges for beating a black motorist they had stopped for a traffic violation. The officers' acquittal in a state court last spring led to the

Indictments handed down late Tuesday and unscaled Wednesday charged Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno with aiding and abetting each other in beating, stomp-

Sergeant Stacey Koon was charged with failing to prevent an unlawful assault by officers under his command. The charges carry a maxi-

The U.S. attorney, Lourdes Baird, said prosecutors would out allege that the beating was racially motivated, although the defendants are

white and Mr. King is black. The indictments capped three months of grand jury hearings begun shortly after the April 29 verdicts in the state trial set off rioting. The riots caused millions of dollars in damage

and the death of 52 people.

President George Bush denounced the state jury's decision. Ms. Baird maintained there was nn political pressure in return indictments be-fore the presidential election and said she never

The former Los Angeles police chief, Daryl Gates, said that the new indictments were over-No other individual would be put to this kind of test and police officers are being put to

mum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

discussed the case with the White House.

it and I think it's tragic." Mr. Gates said

# Mandela deviated from his prepared text See PRETORIA, Page 4

The Associated Press

worst urban rints in recent U.S. history.

ing and kicking the motorist, Rodney G. King, while on duty. The incident was videotaped.

# **Peacekeepers** As Sarajevo **Battles Rage** Citing Atrocity Reports, U.S. Seeks 'War Crimes'

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**UN May Pull** 

Investigation by the UN Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

SARAJEVO, Busnia-Herzegovina -

spakesman for UN peacekeepers raised the possibility Wednesday of a pullout from Saraje-vo as Muslims and Serbs battled in and around the capital with tanks, rockets and artillery. "There comes a time when we have to asses the situation," said the UN's local spokesman Mik Magnusson, after the intense shooting forced the Sarajevo airport to close, blocking relief flights of food and medicine. "I guess that

time comes now."
In Washington, acting Secretary of State
Lawrence S. Eagleburger said that reports of

On tactics for the Yugoslav conflict, Bush is

cautious, Clinton aggressive. Page 4.

ahuses in detention centers in Bosnia were "profoundly disturbing" and warranted a war

crimes investigation.

Mr. Eagleburger said Washington would ask
the UN Security Council to seek information "concerning war crimes." He noted that the council had issued a statement Tuesday that "reminded those involved in any abuses that they can be held individually responsible for

breaches of the Geneva Conventions." U.S. diplomats have been instructed to inform Serbian, Bosnian and Croatian officials of Washington's demand that the International Committee of the Red Cross be given "immedi-

ate, unimpeded and continuing access to any places of detention," The United States also asked Russia to use its influence with the Serbs to gain access.

In New York, the UN Security Council denanded, after the reports of atrocities, that the Red Cross and other world organizations be allowed to inspect camps and prisons in the

lands of former Yugoslavia.
The leader of the Bosnia's Serbian community strongly denied the existence of concentration camps and invited inspection.

This all is obviously initiated by Muslim propaganda," Radovan Karadzic said from his headquarters in Pale, outside Sarajevo. In a telephone interview, he said the Red Cross and similar groups were "welcome to see the truth for themselves."

A spokesman for the Red Cross told CNN from Geneva that it had inspected nine camps in Bosnia and had not found evidence of systematic atrocities. He said the Red Cross had not been permitted to visit other camps, including some cited by refugees as sites of beatings

and killings.

A statement read at a brief meeting of the UN Security Council condemned human rights violations and said information about the camps should be made available immediately. lo Geneva, the United States called Wednes-

day for a special session of the UN Human Rights Commission to examine "the dangerous deterioration of the human rights situation in the former Yugoslavia." President François Mitterrand of France

called for the protection of convoys delivering emergency supplies and also demanded that detention centers be opened to inspection. "All bumanitarian convoys should be pro-

tected, all camps should be visited, controlled and open," Mr. Mitterrand said during a week-ly cabinet meeting, according to a spokesman. And in London, former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appealed for military aid for the government of Bosnia, calling it a vietim of a Communist war of aggression. In the lighting Wednesday, a senior Bosnian commander said Mustims and Serbs launched

simultaneous offensives. The worst clashes were on Trebevic Moun-

tain, a forested area overlooking Sarajevo. Rockets streamed toward the ridgeline and mortar shells hit the lower slope, along with occasional artillery shells. Mr. Magnusson's warning on ending peace-keeping operations followed the UN's decision

in close the airport for 72 hours after crossfire endangered landings and takeoffs.

"We have had one man killed and six badly injured," he said. "We cannot go on indefinite-

"We do not send people into firefights," Mr. Magnusson said, "Is there any reason why we

should commit suicide?" The latest surge of lighting at Sarajevo indicated a Muslim effort to break a four-month (Reuters, AP, AFP)

### Kiosk

## Milken Eligible for Parole in 7 Months

In the latest chapter of a saga that rocked Wall Street and America in the 1980s, Michael R. Milken will be eligible for parole early next year under a sentence reduction announced Wednesday.

Mr. Milken, 46, not only cooperated with U.S. prosecutors looking into other securities fraud cases, he also set an exemplary example in prison, tutoring other inmates and developing a classroom curriculum, according to U.S. District Judge Kimba M. Wood, who ordered his sentenced reduced.

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Probe tether freed and

will be reeled in. Page 2.

Bush called U.S. abortion

rate a "tragedy." Page 3.

Iraq's imports of basic foods have fallen sharply in recent weeks. Page 4.

In Russia-Japan talks,

portent of a thaw on the

Kuril Islands. Page 4.

The former Drexel Burnham Lambert junk-bond king had been sentenced to 10 years after pleading guilty to six felony counts and paying \$600 million in penalties. He has served 17 months and now will be eligible for parole in seven months.

If society did not reward cooperation by the worst criminals - who often know the most about high-level criminal schemes many serious crimes would go undetected and unpunished," Judge Wood wrote.

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The Fed found little economie strength in the United States. Page 9. Japan's surplus on the

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### U.S. Women Upset

The vaunted U.S. women's basketball team was upset by the Unified Team, 79-73, in the semifinals. The Unified Team will meet China, which beat

Cuba. 109-70. Although the Americans had been behind, 47-41, at the half, they pulled into a 57-55 lead with 12 minutes 39 seconds left to play. "I thought we were on our way," said Theresa Grentz, the U.S.

But with an offense paced by 6-foot 4inch center Elena Khoudachova and 6foot 2-inch forward Natalia Zassoulskaia, the Unified Team forged ahead.

Diamond Gold to Cuba Cubz won the gold medal in baseball with 11-1 triumph over Taiwan. Japan won the bronze, beating the United States, 8-3. Koichi Oshima got three hits and drove in four runs for the Japanese, who hammered U.S. pitching.

**A Volleyball Victory** In the men's quarterfinals, the United States beat the Unified Team, 3-1 (12-15 15-10 15-4 15-11). China Olympic Madness

A lot of Chinese are nodding at work these days. The Olympics are keeping them up until the early-morning hours. Because of the seven-bour time difference with Barcelona, the 19 hours a day of Olympic coverage provided by government television coverage runs well

into the night. "It's about time we picked up some gold," said a shopkeeper in his 20s. With 1.1 billion people, we should be winning all the golds."

1988 Olympics in Seoul, but as of Tuesday it had already won 15 in Barcelona. Olympic report: Pages 16 to 19.

China won only five gold medals in the



Dave Johnson, the decathlon favorite, making his third shot put attempt Wednesday.

# Pelota, Handmade: At Play in the Court of the Queen

By Ian Thomsen

national Herald Tribune BARCELONA - Slowly, patiently, Alfonso Izcuierdo, the Mexican pelota player, cut the tape from his hands. It was as ominous a scene as when the "Elephant Man" pulled the sack off of his head. "Oh, my hands feel great," he said. "They

His large, swollen hands looked like knotted oak trees. His fingers were the branches. The joints would, surely, soon sprout acorns. Children in the neighborhood had tied ropes to his pinkies and swing from them until they were twisted and splayed. Alfonso Izcuierdo, the Mexican pelota player, the Olympian for this one day, held his hands out before him and tried in straighten his fingers. Proudly, he could not.

"This is the queen of pelota," he said. "It is one thing to hit the ball with a racket. It is an entirely different thing to hit it until your hand is numb, and you are doing it with the entire force of your body."

Izcuierdo had just come from the pelota court, where he stood far away from a high wall. The ball would bounce off the wall to him and he would — slap — hit it with his bare hand back against the wall. The ball is slightly smaller than a baseball and — slop — just as hard. But the thing about baseball is, the bats break. In tennis, racket strings break. In other forms of pelota, the thick wood rackets, like oversized kitchen stirring spoons even they break. Slap.

"If the weather is dry, they break all the time," said Fernando linestra of Mexico while waving his racket, which he had used to

win his match of pelota earlier Wednesday. There is a rumor, someone said, that some crazy men play pelota with their bare hands. "Have you not seen them play?" Iniestra said. "It is beautiful. It is really, really beautiful."

Here they were, Izcuierdo's Mexican team was losing its 22-point doubles match to a couple of pelnta players from France. The star was a 44-year-old Frenchman. Danien Mutberria, who with his bare left hand (swol-len not quite to the size of a second baseman's mitt) was able to - slop - bounce the hall high and hard against the wall. The sport tends to he unkind to players past their 30s, whose swollen hands throb with arthritis and

circulation problems. The Frenchman methodically built their lead to 19-10. Izcuierdo's partner was spend-ing most of his time near the wall in a bored

slouch --- slap --- looking up to watch the ball bouncing high over his head. The ball was bouncing high over everyone's reach to the other end of the court, where Izcuierdo stood alone, bowed in exhaustion. He appeared to sigh each time the ball moved toward him. His right arm would lever back - slap - and he would scream - aagghh! - the two sounds clasping as grotesquely as a pair of swollen hands. If you opened your eyes to see his follow-through spinning him a full circle, you might think that he was being slapped around the court.

Pelota, roller hockey and tae kwon do are the demonstration sports here, perhaps the last demonstration sports the Olympics will see. The Games have become too crowded to permit demonstration sports in 1996 in At-

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# Swiss Move to Join EC Unearths a Deep-Seated Ambivalence

By Robert Kroon

Special to the Herald Tribune GENEVA — For roughly half of the 5.8 million Swiss, and even some of Switzerland's 1.1 million foreign residents, the federal government's formal application for membership in the European Community signaled the tragic end of a 700-year-old success

story.

The seven-man cabinet, led by René Felber, the nation's pro-European president and foreign minister, concluded that with such other neutrals as Sweden and Austria already waiting in the Brussels antercom Switzerland risked ending up in less-than-splendid

"The days of Alleingung" — going it alone — "are numbered," says Jean-Pascal Delamuraz, the economics minister. "Swiss membership in the European Community is a matter of economic survival."

He points especially to \$85 billion in two-way trade at stake. Big industry and the banking sector agree, with varying degrees of enthusiasm. In a speech to the nation on Saturday, Swiss National Day, Mr. Felber emphasized the "inevitability" of EC membership. An increasing number of traditionalists think the

government's defensive arguments have a hollow ring.

They contend that armed neutrality has kept Switzer-. Europe with Italy for the sake of European integra-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida to Earth.

- Atlantis's astronauts apparently

cleared a snag in a tether connect-

ing a satellite to the shuttle on

Wednesday and prepared to reel in the cord in hopes of saving the

instead of extending to the in-tended 12½ miles (20 kilometers)

shuttle, hanging directly above the open cargo bay. NASA had been considering an

Flight directors, hoping to free

the jammed line without a space walk, had the crew pop the clutch on a motor that guides the tether at

shuttle's cargo bay. The tether nev-

The astronauts, working controls

inside the shuttle, then slightly low-cred the tower and raised it back up

to try to tug the snag loose near the

Until then, the seven astronauts

could neither pull in the tether nor

"We feel now, as you've proba-

bly come to the conclusion, that it's most appropriate for us to try to

bring the satellite back and dock it

and bring it home," Mission Con-trol told the crew.

Still a possibility, albeit a last

resort, was cutting the tether and

"We're keeping all of our options open," including a space walk, said Jeff Wisoff of Mission Control.

Unless Atlantis' astronauts can

casting the satellite adrift.

motor. That worked,

reel it out.

scientific craft.

Astronauts Free Tether

Preparing to Reel It In

NASA Seeks to Save Satellite

on the fiber and wire cord, the in the tethered satellite system. Ita-satellite was stuck 750 feet from the ly wants to get its satellite back in

emergency space walk by two astronants on Thursday to untangle day, when the satellite was about the cord, if Wednesday's efforts 850 feet out, that the line got stuck.

the end of a 40-foot tower in the 90 feet the tether jammed again

the satellite before they can return

There are two guillotine-like cut-

ters on the tower that the crew can

activate at any time by firing small

explosive charges.
The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration and the Ital-

ian Space Agency, which owns the satellite, have \$379 million invested

ly wants to get its satellite back in

hopes it can fly again.
Although the crew had trouble

reeling ont the tether and satellite

Tuesday, it wasn't until Wednes-

Jeffrey Hoffman, the payload commander, planned to reel the

tether part way in and then shoot it

back out in an attempt to free the

line. But after be recled it in about

The satellite is the key part of a

planned 30-hour experiment in which up to 5,000 volts of electric-

ity were to have been generated by dragging the full length of the teth-

er through Earth's magnetic field,

gling with satellite problems since

Saturday, a day after the shuttle

a European Space Agency science satellite prevented that craft from being released on time. When it finally was freed, it got stuck in a

Officials of the European Space

Agency said they hoped to boost

the \$213 million satellite into its

proper orbit by the end of this

NASA to add an eighth day to the

The complications prompted

A communications problem with

went into orbit.

dangerously low orbit.

Atlantis' crew had been strug-

and would not move either way.

land peaceful and prosperous for almost two centuries and that national sovereignty is too sacred to surrender to Brussels in any event. Anti-Europe sentiments run deeper in the countryside than in the cities and are more prevalent among the Swiss-German majority than in French- and Italian-speaking cantons.

Overall, Switzerland's multicultural society is confronting the European momentum in a state of angst not seen since World War II. The followers of Christoph Blocher, a rightist Zurich businessman who leads a powerful opposition group called the Association for an Independent and Neutral Switzerland, have evoked the horrors that they contend would follow integration -loss of independence, sovereignty, identity, neutrality and security, along with lower wages, higher taxes and an invasion of foreign job-seekers.

They plan to challenge Bern's rush toward Brussels in a series of national referendams, culminating in next year's crucial vote on full EC membership. Under the Swiss system of "direct democracy," any decision by the federal government and parliament affecting the constitution can be overruled by the electorate. The first test will come in September, when votersmust approve a \$15 billion, 20-year project for a new

tion. With 2,500 European trucks thundering through the 11-year-old St. Gotthard Tunnel every day, Bern rejected Brussels' demand to allow rigs of more than 28 tons. The new system would piggy-back trucks through the Alpine barrier, but there is no guarantee of voter approval for the biggest infrastructure project

But the government is more worried about clearing until 1998. the next hurdle. That will be the Dec. 6 referendum on Switzerland's entry into the European Economic Area. a kind of halfway house on the road to full EC membership that is scheduled to go into force on Jan.

1. The result will at best be timid approval, according to most recent projections. A "no" vote would doom full EC membership even before the 12 members started considering the Swiss application next year.

"Whether we join or not will be decided in Switzerland, not in Brussels," concedes Mr. Delamuraz, a fervent pro-European. [The four Swiss coalition parties want to delay the

referendum until spring to provide more time to inform the electorate, Reuters reported Wednesday from Zurich. The final decision will rest with the government, but a spokesman said that the coalition would probably make its recommendation at a meeting with the cabinet on August 24.] Hande Weg volume

Ironically, it is the very system of power by popular referendum that would be the first victim of the EC's supranational charter. The Swiss also fear a massive influx of foreign workers in a country where 16.7 percent of the population are foreigners, the highest rate in Europe. Responding to these fears, Bern has won a reprieve from the free-movement-of-labor rule

The most nettlesome dilemma would be the agricul tural sector. Farmers make up only 5 percent of the Swiss population, but in a confederation founded in 1291 by hardy Helvetian peasants, they are protected as a living national monument. Their subsidies are so enormous that dairy and beef prices are up to 40 percent higher than those in neighboring countries. These supports will have to come down, under the rules of the EC or the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, cutting farm income by half and probably driving many small independents off the land.

In terms of farm products, many Swiss families discovered the benefits of the Common Market long before the problem of EC membership arose. Fully 10 percent of Swiss households engage in cross-frontier "shopping tourism," a bonanza of \$700 million a year for German, French and Italian supermarkets in border regions.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### U.S. to Cut More Troops in Germany

BONN (Reuters) — The U.S. Army said Wednesday that it would withdraw 115 units from Germany, a total of 11,900 soldiers, in the next year and a spokesman said more withdrawals were to come.

The 115 units were scheduled to leave between October 1992 and September 1993, the army said in a statement from its European head-

quarters in Heidelberg, Germany, "Additional units will be announced as withdrawal decisions are made," a spokesman said. The announcement brought the total number of units designated for withdrawal since September 1990 to 395 and the total number of personnel to 107,500. These cuts are clearly because of the changing

### security requirements in Europe," the spokesman said. Peacekeepers Take Over in Moldova

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Peacekeeping troops took full control of castern Moldova on Wednesday and warring Moldovan and rebel Slavs jeft the battle zone, news agencies reported.

The Moldovans, who are ethnic Romanians, and the secessionist troops of the Slavs in Moldova left a buffer zone along the breakaway Dniestr region. Joint Russian-Moldovan peacekeeping units began to dismantle mines laid in the five months of war.

In another troubled area of the former Soviet Union, the Nagorno-Karabalch enclave, warfare flared anew, and two Azerbaijani soldiers and

dozens of Armenians were reported killed.

### U.S. Aide Assails Senate on Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S. official labeled as "absurd" Wednesday a measure passed by the Senate this week to sharply limit U.S. nuclear weapons tests for the next three years and permanently han

Richard Claytor, an assistant secretary in the Department of Energy, said the Senate measure too severely limited test explosions that might be needed if safety flaws were discovered in existing nuclear weapons.

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### Mozambique Foes Raise Peace Hope

ROME (NYT)—The president of Mozambique and the leader of a movement that has been fighting the government for 16 years met for the first time here Wednesday, shook hands and said they wanted their rainous civil war to end, according to an authoritative account of the

A peace agreement between President Joaquim Chissano and Afonso Dhlakama of the rebel Mozambican National Resistance Movement would not only end southern Africa's last and longest-running civil war but would also raise the hopes of million of Mozambicans facing starvation from regional drought, African diplomats said.

"Are you for peace?" Mr. Chissano was said to have asked Mr.

Dhlakama as the two met in the president's hotel room for talks. "Yes. I am for peace," Mr. Dhlakama replied. Then they shook hands, said President Robert Mugabe of Zimbahwe, who attended the meeting.

### Russia to Pursue Indian Rocket Deal

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - A senior Russian politician said Wednesday that Moscow would go ahead with a \$250 million accord to supply rocket technology to India despite a call from Washington to both countries to scrap it.

"I think this agreement must be fulfilled as it is in the national interest of both India and Russia," Rusian Khasbulatov, chairman of the Russian parliament, said. "We will not allow a third country to interfere in this."

### For the Record

Bombs exploded in Paris and Nice outside offices of the state electricity company and banks early Wednesday, the Interior Ministry said. No one was wounded in the four explosions. Two more bombs were defused in Marseille ontside an office and a bank. Russia has recognized the independence of the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia, the news agency Tanjug said Wednesday. (Reuters).

### TRAVEL UPDATE

SAS flight and ground personnel ended a wildest strike at the Stock-holm airport Wednesday, a union spokesman said. The strike ended, he said, after the carrier said it would reopen talks on proposed staff cuts, which had prompted the walkout Tuesday.

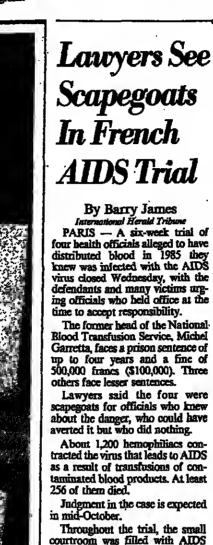
Vacationers in beach wear risk being fined, the mayor of Positano, Italy, said Wednesday. The center of the southern coastal resort has been ruled off-limits to people in swimming attire or shorts. Violators can be fined 50,000 lire (\$45).

Lufthansa is lowering fares on flights from its 12 U.S. gateways to cities in Germany and elsewhere in Europe from October 1 through March 31. The special fares are not available for flights from the United States between December 17 and 24 and to the United States between January 2 (Reuters) Dozens of old Indonesian aircraft are in violation of international

safety regulations but are still flying because of financial problems, a Hight safety research institution said Wednesday in Jakarta. It said many Indonesian aviation companies, not including the national flag carrier, Garuda, were operating the aircraft on domestic routes in Sumatra and the eastern regions of the archipelago.

Seven public telephone outlets from which tourists can make longdistance calls have been set up on major streets in Beijing, and more will be built this year.

American Airlines and Continental Airlines said Wednesday that they would match the average 30 percent cuts in trans-Atlantic fares this autumn and winter that Delta Air Lines announced Tuesday. British Airways had already matched the cuts, and United Airlines and Trans World Airlines were studying them.



WILLING TO FORGIVE — A demonstrator in Berlin urging "freedom for Erich Honecker" on Wednesday. The former East German leader's request to be released pending his manslanghter trial is to be heard Thursday. The charges involve his shoot-to-kill orders to border guards.

### reel in the tether and satellite, they would be forced to cut the slender mission. The flight now is schedwire-and-fiber cord and abandon Israelis Print Hitler Writings, Lest They Forget

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - For the first time since Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" seven decades ago, the book has been published in the language and in the country of the people he tried to exterminate.

The existence of a Hebrew version of "Mein Kamp!" is so sensi-tive in Israel that its publication was done quictly.

There is certainly no chance of is ever becoming a best seller, not with only 400 copies printed by Akadamon, a publisher of academic texts that emphasizes the book is intended for students of German history, not for the general public.

The Hebrew version is not a complete text of "Mein Kampf" "My Struggle" — which was writ-ten by Hitler in a Bavarian prison in 1923 and 1924, a decade before 130 pages, about a fifth the original, and focuses on chapters offering Hitler's racial views and criticism of the Weimar Republic. Like most of Akadamon's books,

it has a plain black-and-white cover -no photographs of Hitler and no swastikas that might smack of sensationalism to sell copies. "It's targeted for people who are

interested in learning about National Socialism in a course of study," said Moshe Zimmermann, a professor of German history at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"But some people felt it should not be translated into Hebrew. If you even mention the idea of translating it, some suspect you of mak-ing National Socialism propagan-

It took Dan Yaron, a Viennaborn Israeli who did the translation, more than three years and a dozen rejections to find a publish-

It is an annotated manuscript of ing house willing to take on the symbol of Nazism because he was a found the whole idea "a desecraproject. His experience underscores the enormous sensitivity here to certain Holocaust symbols and themes — "red lines," as they are called, which are crossed at peril.

"Mein Kampf" is one such red line. Although the Holocaust is an obligatory subject in Israeli schools, the tract in which Hitler laid out his anti-Semitic ideology has been off-limits. Until now only

scattered excerpts have appeared in Hebrew hooks on the Nazi era. "We would not want to publish this as a book," said Racheli Edelman, publisher of Shocken Books, whose family fled Nazi Germany. We have a long list of books about the Holocaust that we do publish. But we suffered too much as a result of this man and this book, and

should not perpetuate his ideas."

One of the better-known taboos is the music of Richard Wagner, who died in 1883 but became a the same program, Aryeh Ben-Tov,

virulent anti-Semite greatly admired by Hitler.

When the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, breaking a ban of five decades, scheduled a Wagner program last December, the news unleashed such a storm of protest from death-camp survivors that the orchestra backed down.

There were protests last weekend when an Israeli rock group, Duralex Sedlex, said it had been invited to Poland and hoped to play at the Auschwitz death camp as a symbol of Jewish survival.

Its lead singer, Uri Droomer, said in a radio interview that one number he especially wanted to perform was "Zyklon B," named for the gas that Nazis poured into underground chambers at Auschwitz to kill Jews.

Perhaps not surprisingly, an Auschwitz survivor interviewed on

tion to the memory of the victims." As for "Mein Kampf," there is "a need for it from an academic

mor, education director at Yad Vashem, the Jerusalem memorial to the Holocaust. But Yad Vashem, which has its own publishing branch, was among those refusing to translate the Hit-

point of view," said Shalmi Bar-

ler text because, Mr. Barmor said, "it's still emotionally difficult." Mr. Yaron, 72, who had made a mission of getting "Mein Kampf" published, understands the emo-

tions. He fled the Nazis in 1938, entering British-ruled Palestine illegally, his parents later died in German camps.
"It's a sad episode but a histori-

cal fact, and the younger genera-tions must know what really happened and why," he said, "You have to know who your enemy is and what he is."

# month along with the former minis-ters of health and social affairs, Edmond Hervé and Georgina Du-

Mr. Fabius denied he had been informed and said he had taken timely action to introduce blood screening. Mrs. Dufoix achieved notoricty for a statement that she was "responsible but not guilty."

victims and their families, many of

them protesting angrily at what they saw as the light sentences de-

manded for the officials and the

immunity of government ministers and their senior aides.

Defense attorneys said the case

pointed to an abiding autocracy

and cynicism of government offi-cials, whom they access of putting commercial interests ahead of the

Dr. Garretta has admitted he

signed a note in mid-1985 ordering continued distribution of tainted

blood products. Prosecutors said

all four of the officials knew about

the danger and were in a position to

could have imported heat-treated products that were known to be

rafe, along with screening kits to

Instead, Dr. Garretta waited sev-

Former Prime Minister Laurent

Fabius appeared as a witness last

eral months until France could de-

velop its own heat-treatment.

lives of citizens.

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test donated blood.

Mr. Herve, the former health minister, acknowledged that he was informed in June 1985 that the blood stocks were contamin but said he accepted the advice of Dr. Garretta and others to continue using them until October, when the screening and heating tech-niques could be phased in.

# The Weather North America hot and humid Fridsy into the weekend with temperatures well above normal. Western Europe will have showers Friday, followed by much cooler weather over the weekend. Dry weather will rabars to Paris and London by Sunday.

# Tokyo Rules Out Apology To China by Emperor

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Emperor Akihito will not apologize for Japan's 1937 invasion and wartime occupation of China when he makes a historic visit there in October, a Japanese newspaper reported Wednesday.

To appease leaders in his conservative Liberal Democratic Party, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa decided the emperor would not be allowed to make a clear apolegy, the Mainichi Daily News said, citing sources close to Mr. Miyazawa.

Groups in the party have fought bitterly since spring to thwart the trip and thereby eliminate any chance of an apology.

Japan has refused to make explicit apologies to its former enemies for aggression. When touring such countries, Japanese political leaders go no further than expressing regret that the war occurred.

Last year, during a tour of Southeast Asia, Emperor Akihito merely referred to the "calamity of the unfortunate war."

But he may be under greater pressure in China. Historians estimate as many as 13 million Chinese were killed by the Japanese Army or died of famine during the occupa-

In one of the most infamous incidents of the war -- known as the Rape of Nanking --Japanese soldiers went on a rampage that left as many as 300,000 civilians dead.

Emperor Hirohito, Akihito's father.
The trip has yet to be officially an-

nounced, and some Liberal Democratic leaders have scheduled a meeting for Friday in another attempt to scuttle it. According to a report in Asahi Shimbun, a final decision on the visit was expected at a cabinet meeting next Tuesday, but it will

now be shelved until Aug. 25. The paper said that the delay in cabinet approval would not affect the trip, reported-

scheduled for Oct. 22-27. It said Foreign Ministry officials would go ahead with preparations.

Mr. Miyazawa told opponents, according to one report, that be would make certain that the emperor did not apologize for the war, stressing that a "quiet atmosphere" would be a condition for the visit and that "an excessive burden" would not be placed on the emperor when he made a speech.

China has repeatedly invited the emperor to visit Beijing to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the normalization of rela-

But the visit was thrown into doubt earlier this year when Japanese political figures were upset by two incidents - China's reassertion of its claim to a set of disputed islands and Chinese lawmakers' support for people seeking compensation for wartime (UPI, AFP)

### **IMF Approves** \$1 Billion Loan To Aid Russia

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that it had approved a \$1.04 billion loan for Russia to help Moscow modernize and open up its battered economy.

The loan, the first installment in what could be a \$4 billion package, will pave the way for further Western assistance to Russia, including World Bank credits and a rescheduling of the country's foreign debts.

The United States and its industrialized allies bave pledged to provide Russia with \$24 billion this year, but much of that assistance is contingent upon IMF approval of Moscow's economic reform

President Boris N. Yeltsin has pledged to press ahead with the overhaul, but is faced with growing domestic opposition to the measures, which have sent prices rocketing and which threaten to sharply push up unemployment. Mr. Yeltsin has already

yielded ground, ceding cabinet

positions to conservatives.

# Ex-Official Gets 4 Years In Chinese 'Secrets' Trial

By Sheryl WuDunn

New York Times Service

BELJING — A Chinese court sentenced

Gao Shan, a 36-year-old government official and advocate of political restructuring to four years in prison on Wednesday for leaking state secrets during the Tiananmen de-

Mr. Gao's trial was closed to the public, and apparently to family members as well. because it involved state secrets. But a spokesman for the Beijing Interme-

diate People's Court confirmed that Mr. Gao had received the four-year sentence. He presumably will he given credit for time served, meaning that he should be released next year. Mr. Gao's case was closely linked with

that of his former boss, Bao Tong, a former Politburo political secretary who was convicted last month, also for leaking state

political restructuring, and Mr. Gao was two levels beneath him at the institute. Mr. Gao and Mr. Bao were among the last to be held without trial in connection with

Mr. Bao was head of an institute for

the Tiananmen democracy movement: The only one still known to be awaiting trial is Wu Jiaxiang, a poet and theorist who worked as a researcher for the Central Committee General Office.

Much of the evidence against Mr. Bao and Mr. Gao apparently came out of a series of forced, at times conflicting, confessions by Mr. Gao while he was being held in

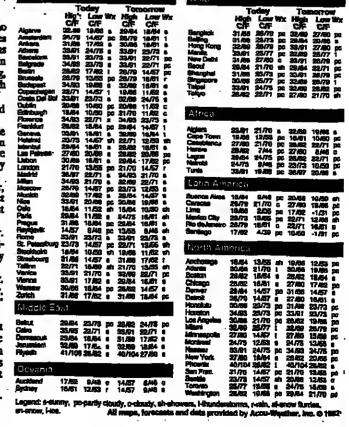
Qincheng prison, in a suburb of Beijing, according to a Chinese citizen familiar with Mr. Gao is believed to have been detained since late June 1989. Mr. Bao, 59, a former Central Committee

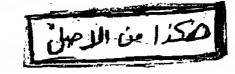
member, was sentenced to four years in prison for leaking state secrets and to five years for spreading counterrevolutionary The court merged his sentences, however, for a total seven-year term that takes effect as of May 28, 1989, when Mr. Bao was first

According to the court verdict for Mr. Bao, the two men were convicted for revealsecrets during conversations in May

Mr. Gao was said to have approached Mr. Bao to ask about a "secret topic" and Mr. Bao apparently revealed the "secret topic" in his response.

The written verdict did not say what that secret topic was, but those familiar with the case said it may have involved information about the forced resignation of Mr. Bac's boss, Zhao Ziyang, the former Communist Mr. Gao is then said to given the informa-





# CAMPAIGN '92 / SOCIAL ISSUES

# 'No Matter the Price,' Bush Says No on Abortion

By Bill McAllister

Washington Post Service

NEW YORK — President George Bush condemned the U.S. abortion rate as "a national tragedy" Wednesday and assured a Catholic audience here that he would not abandon his anti-abortion position even though it may cost him votes.

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his anti-abortion position even though it may cost him votes.

"Seven times I have ignored the polls and acted on what I believe is fundamental principle," the president told the national convention of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic lay organization, citing his vetoes of legislation that would have allowed federal funding of abortion in some cases.

"And I promise you again today that, no matter the political price — and they tell me in this year that it's enormous — I am going to do what I think is right," he said. "I will stand on my conscience and let my conscience be my guide when it comes to matters of life."

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The president's pledge — in a speech on the need to restore the country's "moral fiber" — brought the audience of nearly 1,000 to its feet in sympathetic applause. They had been prepped for the issue by their organization's supreme knight, Virgil Dechant, who warmly praised Mr. Bush for the vetoes that Mr. Dechant said "showed the courage of his convictions."

Mr. Bush used the speech to argue that "the president should set the moral tone for this nation" and that he had the best credentials for that role. "And if you are looking to

restore America's moral fiber, why buy synthetic, when you linking his domestic programs to international events. "We can buy real conton?" he cunpped.

As he has begun to do in recent speeches, the president sought to make light of critics of his aluggish re-election campaign and polls that show him trailing Governor Bill Clinton. On Monday, he likened himself to a U.S. Olympic swimmer who started late in her race and managed to win the

He jokingly compared himself to Christopher Columbus, the man for whom the Catholic group is named.

"Think about it. The guy was faced with questions at home about whether his global efforts were worth a darn. Some critics wanted to cut his voyage short. He even faced the threat of mutiny," Mr. Bush said to laughter. "And yet Commbus persevered and won - not a bad analogy in my

Mr. Bush sounded the "trust" theme in his speech, declaring that "a central issue of this election should be: Who do you trust to renew America's moral purpose?"

He cited issues highly popular among Catholics, such as his proposal for allowing increased public aide for private schools and his opposition to distribution of condons in public schools. Such positions were, he said, examples of his moral values.

"We didn't stand together to see courageous moral values Chitton favorectise in Russia, only to be ignored here at home," he said, public schools.

did not sacrifice so that personal responsibility could triumph in totalitarian regimes, only to become passé here in this great nation."

Abortion looms as perhaps the most contentious social issue of the campaign. Mr. Clinton supports a woman's right to choose an abortion, and Democratic leaders in Congress are searching for enough votes to send Mr. Bush legislation that would expand abortion rights following a recent Supreme Court ruling that narrowed them.

Mr. Bush made no mention during his speech of the economy, the issue that polls indicate is giving Mr. Clinton much support. The Democrat leads Mr. Bush by 25 points or more in most public opinion polls.

But he did evoke other issues on which he and the Democratic nominee differed.

On welfare, Mr. Bush suggested that Mr. Clinton favored a government-guaranteed job for every recipient, and he ridiculed such an idea.

On education, the president said he favored permitting parents to use government vouchers to finance religious or private school tuition, as a way of giving them a break on the property taxes they pay for public schools. He said Mr. Clinton favored extending school choice only to different

### A Step Ahead for Women but Not for Bush Kin

WASHINGTON — The women's march on the U.S. Senate-continues: Gloria O'Dell of Kansas and Geri Rodhman-Serot of continues: Gloria O'Dell of Kansas and Geri Rothman-Serot of Missouri won Democratic primaries, becoming the eighth and ninth women to gain Senate nominations so far this year. Both face Republican incumbents who won easy victories in their own primaries—the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, who is serving his first term. The victories of Ms. O'Dell and Ms. Rothman-Serot made this year's class of women senatorial candidates nearly the largest ever. The most women to win Senate nominations in one year was 10, in 1984, according to the Center for the American Woman and Points at Rutters University. Several more women are unning in primaries.

at Rutgers University. Several more women are running in primaries still to be held. Of the nine to win nominations so far this year, eight are Democrats. Only two of the present 100 senators are women: Barbara A. Mikulski, Democrat of Maryland, and Nancy L. Kassebaum, Republican of Kansas, daughter of Alf Landon, who ran against Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1936.

In the Missouri primary, another candidate with a famous relative lost the Republican nomination for Congress: George Herbert Walker 3d, a brokerage executive and a cousin of President George Herbert Walker Bush, ran a distant second to James M. Talent, a state House leader, Mr. Walker had sought to play down his family connection, saying only, "I just happen to have a wonderful relative who lives in the White House."

(AP, LAT)

### The Republicans' Ali-Star Convention Lineup

WASHINGTON - Former President Gerald R. Ford will help launch President George Bush's formal re-election campaign with a speech on the last night of the Republican National Convention,

speech on the last night of the Republican National Convention, according to a party spokesman, Gary Koops, Another former president, Ronald Reagan, had already been drafted to open the convention, on Ang. 17 in Houston.

Patrick I. Buchanan, who mounted a surprisingly strong and accrbic challenge to Mr. Bush in early Republican primaries, will get a prime-time speaking slot on the first night. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas will give the keynote address, while the Senate minority leader, Bob Dole, a 1988. Bush, primary, opponent, will introduce the president before his acceptance speech.

The president will not be the only Bush at center stage at the Astrodome, His wife, Barbaga, is scheduled to give a prime-time

Astrodome, His wife, Burbara, is scheduled to give a prime-time address Aug. 19 on family values. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, who openly disagrees with Mr. Bush's anti-abortion stance, will formally nominate him with a speech Aug. 16.

Other speakers will include two other 1988 Bush primary foes the secretary of housing and urban development, Jack F. Kemp, and the television evangelist Pat Robertson — as well as the former White House chief of staff, John H. Sununu. Despite any past differences, "all of the speakers agree on the importance of re-electing George Bush and Dan Quayle," Mr. Koops said. (AP)

### The Orange County Edge is in Jeopardy

NEWPORT BEACH, California — George Bush's backers in California fear that he will not carry Orange County - the heart of conservative Republicanism — by a large enough margin to offset the normally heavy Democratic pluralities in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. At stake is the biggest prize in the election, California's 54 electoral votes, one-fifth of the 270 electoral votes needed for election. Since 1880, no Republican has won the presidency without carrying California.

"The president is in very serious difficulty," said Allan E. Hof-fenblum, a Republican political consultant in Los Angeles. "If he's in trouble in Orange County, he's in trouble, period. Bush will carry Orange County, but the question its, will be get just 52 percent?

Anytime a Republican gets less than 60 percent in Orange County, he loses the state."

For now, the news is mostly bad for the president. A poll taken by The Orange County Register on July 16 and 17, just after the Democratic National Convention, found Bill Chinton, the Democratic nominee, leading Mr. Bush in the county, 42 percent to 35 cratic nominee, leading Mr. Bush in the county, 42 percent to 35 percent, with former backers of Ross Perot going for Mr. Clinton by nearly two to one. The poll of 403 registered voters had a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points. A Field Poll taken July 22 and 27 gave Mr. Clinton what the poll called a "phenomenal" 62-to-28 percent lead over Mr. Bush statewide, the largest lead ever for a presidential candidate in the 45-year history of the poll. The poll of 1,192 adults had a margin of error of three percentage points. (NYT)

### Quote/Unquote

President George Bush, complaining that the press gives a distorted picture of the economy: "I don't think that's right when the American people think and are told we are in a recession when we are not. Now some areas are. I've got to be careful because I'll get some phone calls from California saying, you know, the president's disconnected. He doesn't understand. Or New Hampshire. Discon-

## **Away From the Hustings**

• A 35-year-old man who underwent the world's first baboon-to human liver transplant has been moved from the intensive care unit to a regular room at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, a hospital spokesman said

• A study of gender bias in the U.S. court system found that women inwyers, cheats and employees face bias and harassment that ranges from subtle comments to "groping under the conference table," according to the survey in nine Western states.

• A man who had been paroled from prison three months ago was charged with the murders of five young women and a 14-year-old girl in Orange and Dutchess counties of New York State about 80 miles

north of New York City. • Twenty-six major fires blackening about 148,000 acres (60,000 hectares) were raging in Western states, and fire officials predicted the worst may be yet to come.

• Calling the nation's system of child-support enforcement "a dinosant mired in paper," the U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support recommended that Congress make it a crime for a parent to willfully fail to pay support.

• U.S. prosecutors refused a judge's request to prosecute the founder of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue on criminal contempt charges, citing the Bush administration's support for the group. • An F-117A Steath fighter crashed and exploded in a remote area near La Luz, New Mexico, but the pilot ejected without serious

The assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan B. Sirhan, was denied perole for the 14th time in California, where he is serving a injury, the authorities said. life sentence for the killing.

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# The Health-Care Shoot-Out

## 2 Candidates Stress Their **Differences**

By Dana Priest and Spencer Rich Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The emer-

gence of health care as a hot issue in the presidential race has resulted in campaign discourse that sounds like something from the bad old days of the Cold War.

President George Bush has been saying that Governor Bill Clinton's health-care system would have the compassion of the Soviet secret police. The Arkansas governor has responded with his own charge that the president's proposal amounts to "the same old placebos" and that Mr. Bush "displays no passion" for resolving the crisis. Beyond the attempt to cast each

other's proposals in the most extreme and unfavorable light, there are very real differences between Mr. Bush's and Mr. Clinton's approaches to fixing what both agree is a broken system. There is some common ground as well. To cure the health-care crisis.

policy experts agree, two questions must be answered: How do you increase access to health care for Americans who now cannot afford it, and how do you control soaring cans without health insurance, and for many years medical spending has climbed at double the rate of begins, each side is trying to care inflation

On the basics: Mr. Clinton would guarantee health care for every American; Mr. Bush wants to make it easier for businesses to afford health in-

surance for employees.

Mr. Clinton would have the government set aggregate, nationwide spending ceilings, which would be translated by states into price controls. Mr. Bush wants to bring prices down through competition between health-care providers over customers.

The president's proposal relies mainly on the market system to solve the problem. He would give vouchers to the poor — worth \$1,250 for an individual and \$3,750 a year for families of three or more and tax deductions for the middle class of the same amount to buy the cost controls set hy the governhealth insurance.

To control costs, Mr. Bush bethey can get lower premiums from insurers and reduce administrative costs. He proposes greater use of health-maintenance organizations, or HMOs, reform of malpractice laws and development of computer-billing and medical-history networks to reduce spending.



Bill Clinton attending the funeral in Washington of a campaign official, C. Victor Raiser II, and his son, who died in a plane crash in Alaska. One row back was Al Gore, facing his wife, Tipper.

employers either to provide their Mr. Bush could be "so callous, so employees with private health in- indifferent and so unknowledgesurance or to pay a fee to enroll able" on the issue.

As the general election campaign extreme light. Mr. Bush portrays Mr. Clinton's

proposal as a quick race toward an uncaring system run by govern-ment bureaucrais. "We'll have a health-care system with the efficiency of the motor vehicles," he said, referring to the motor vehicle administration, "and also the KGB, the same compassion."

"As long as I am president," be said Monday in Dalton, Georgia, "I am not going to let our medical system be socialized or national-

In fact, Mr. Clinton's proposal would leave the operation of hospitals and clinics in private hands, and it would be up to those providers to figure out how to live within

The Arkansas governor, with the heves that if small businesses form help of vocal congressional Demo-large insurance-purchasing groups crais, says Mr. Bush's plan would not remedy the problems of access and cost. The president's plan "combines the compassion of his

Mr. Chinton's plan requires all that he could not understand how

them in a government-certified In fact, although the president public, plan. Low-income people speaks often about preserving the without jobs could join a public "free market" his plan, health-care analysts say, would reshape the in-surance industry, killing off many begins, each side is trying to cast small companies that make their the other's proposal in the most profits by insuring the healthiest and lowest-risk individuals.

Both candidates argue that their plans will preserve "what's best" in the American health-care system —
namely, the ability of individuals to choose a personal physician or hospital. In fact, both proposals, health-care analysts say, push more Americans into HMOs and other managed-care arrangements that are more cost-efficient than traditional fee-for-service arrangements.

There is other common ground. Both Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton contend that their proposals will not require tax increases but can be paid for through cost savings that would result from their changes.

Both proposals also preserve the private insurance system and the employer as the primary payer of insurance, although Republicans argue that Mr. Clinton's government-insurance option is only a veiled step toward a totally government-run system.

Both plans also alter the health industry to make it easier for busianti-recession program with the efficiency of his S&L ballout," Sens-with existing medical conditions tor John D. Rockefeller 4th, Demo- and easier for employees to carry crat of West Virginia, said at a their insurance with them to new news conference Tuesday, adding jobs.

# High Stakes at Ex-Spy Chief's Trial Former CIA Aide Mentions, but Doesn't Implicate, Bush

Four of the nine counts against

false statements to House and Sen-

about his knowledge of Mr. Rodn-

guez's involvement in the contra

resupply work. While Mr. Rodri-

guez testified that he did not meet Mr. George until last month, his

testimony corroborated that of the

government's main witness, Alan

D. Fiers Jr., former chief of the

CIA's Central American task force.

copter concept" to the Salvadoran struggle in 1935, Mr. Rodriguez

said he turned to Donald Gregg,

then Mr. Bush's national security

his CIA superior in Vietnam in

1970-72 when Mr. Rodriguez de-

veloped the helicopter tactics,

in trying to introduce his "heli-

By Ronald J. Ostrow Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - A former CIA operative who coordinated arms shipments to the Nicaraguan contras testified that he changed his mind about leaving Central America after a 1986 meeting in then-Vice President George Bush's

The testimony by the Central Intelligence Agency operative, Felix Rodriguez, which came at the perjury and obstruction trial of the former CIA spy chief, Clair E. George, did not implicate Mr. Bush because Mr. Rodriguez said that the secret 1986 efforts to supply the contras were not discussed in Mr. Bush's presence.

But the introduction of Mr. Bush's name indicates the high political stakes surrounding the trial of Mr. George, the highest CIA official to be indicted in the Iran-

contra scandal. Mr. Rodriguez said Tuesday he adviser. Mr. Greeg, now U.S. amhad requested the meeting with Mr. bassador to South Korea, had been Bush to notify him he was planning to leave El Salvador because his ides of introducing helicopter tactics to the Salvadoran Air Force which included operating at near had caught on and he wanted to be treetop level, reunited with his family in the Mr. Green United States.

But Mr. Rodriguez said he secretary of state, and Mr. Rodrichanged his mind after he drew gnez also met Mr. Bush in January

praise at the meeting from the U.S. 1985, he testified, where they disambassador to El Salvador at the cussed the helicopter concept but time, Edwin G. Corr, for the "magnificent" work he had been doing later he was in El Salvador where to help fight Communist-backed he stayed until 1989. insurgents. Mr. Corr said he want- Mr. Rodriguez said he became ed Mr. Rodriguez to stay in El involved in the contra resupply at Salvador for as long as he was am-

bassador, Mr. Rodriguez said. a National Security Council aide. Mr. George accuse him of giving ate committees in October 1986

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# Portent of a Thaw As Russia and Japan **End Talks on Kurils**

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - Senior Russian and Japanese officials ended talks Wednesday showing new flexibility in their attempts to resolve the last major Cold War issue separating them, Russia's grip on four bleak northern islands seized from Japan in the waning days of World War

The Russian official also confirmed that his government wanted the United States to participate and should consider reducing its heavy military presence in the region if Russia gives up some of the islands where it maintains military slands, where it maintains military

Although there were no breakthroughs, both sides sought to emphasize a more positive tone in their talks on an issue that, though modest in substance, carries emotional, political and historical sig-nificance for each and could affect the balance of power in East Asia in the years ahead.

Mikhail Poltoranin, a deputy

prime minister, said here that Boris N. Yeltsin, the Russian president, supported a formula agreed upon in 1956 but never implemented by which Russia would return the two smallest islands in return for the conclusion of a peace treaty and

normalization of relations.

Mr. Yeltsin is scheduled to visit Japan in mid-September and the islands, which lie just east of Japan's northernmost island of Hok-kaido, are expected to dominate the discussions, along with Russia's request for billions of dollars in fi-

According to a Finance Ministry official, Prime Minister Kiichi Mivazawa replied to Mr. Poltoranin that if Russia agreed to the principle that the islands would all eventually be returned to Japanese control, Tokyo would be more flexible than in the past on when the return should actually take place.

Japan has long insisted that it would share none of its vast wealth with Russia until the islands were

Mr. Miyazawa also hinted Wednesday that it might be willing to provide financial and with Russia's agreement in principle to Japanese sovereignty over the islands.

Known as the Kurils, the islands include Etorofu, Kunashiri, Shikotan and the Habomai group of is-

"If we can agree on basic princi-ples, we should think flexibly on the timing and conditions" of the return, Mr. Miyazawa was reported

Mr. Poltoranin said that Russia has "mountains of proposals on economic cooperation" with Japan. He said these may include invit-ing Japanese manufacturers to use factories that had been involved in

producing military-related goods.
The Finance Ministry official
also indicated that Russia might share its space technology with Ja-pan if aid were offered in substan-tial quantities.

Both sides were angling for advantage. Mr. Poltoranin said that Mr. Yeltsin bad to he cantious in any proposals he might make be-cause he was contending with nationalists in Russia who were adamantly opposed to the return of

In addition, he said that any agreement that might create home-less refugees in Russia, if the is-landers are evicted, could threaten

progress in relations with Japan.

Mr. Miyazawa was dangling the
prospect of billions of dollars in

To suggest even greater serious-ness on his side, Mr. Poltoranin said that he would fly Thursday to Okinawa for first-hand informa-tion on how the islanders coped with the U.S. occupation after World War II, and then with a return to Japan in 1972.

## Yeltsin, Starting a Vacation, Promises He'll Stay in Touch

MOSCOW - President Boris N, Yeltsin began a two-week holiday at the Black Sea coastal resort of

Sochi on Wednesday. Sochi has high-rise hotels and crowded beaches, but alongside the bustle of the town lie the secluded and guarded villas used by leaders since Stalin's time.

A spokesman said the Russian president, who is under heavy pressure from conservatives to change course in his market reforms, would stay in close contact with the

"Yeltsin has all the communica-tions he needs," the spokesman

During a similar two-week vacation on the Black Sea last fall, Mr. Yeltsin's advisers bickered among themselves and complained that he

dent Alexander V. Rutskoi said he had tried to reach Mr. Yeltsin a dozen times by telephone but had not been able to get through.

Mr. Yeltsin said last month that the August 1991 coup attempt by conservative hard-liners would not be repeated, but he declared he would spend the month in Mos-

His office now says he will probably be back in the Kremlin by Ang. 18. On that date last year, the coup plotters cut off the telephones of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Sovi-et president, at his Crimean vaca-

Mr. Yeltsin' spokesman said the president and his family, including his two daughters and three grandchildren, had arrived in Sochi ready to swim, play volleyball and hit the

# PRETORIA: ANC on the March

National Party.

ANC to have an overall majority in a general election, we may call the country to join my government so that everybody could see that we have a government which repre-

reporters ontside Union Buildings to say that the government had agreed "a lone time ago" that there had to be a government of national unity. "There is no fundamental difference of opinion between us,"

We must negotiate now to get it," he added, noting that the ANC and government had resumed discussions already on a number of

cign Minister R.F. Botha and the

ers. This was the first meeting of senior government and ANC leaders since the breakdown of constitution talks in mid-May.

But a government source said afterward that there had been "other contacts" with the ANC on other issues over the previous five days. There were also big marches and

rallies in Cape Town and Durban, both of which reportedly nearly got out of hand as militant youths rampaged through city streets and tried to occupy government buildings.

In Cape Town, more than 10,000 demonstrators walked about 15 kilometers (10 miles) along the main highway leading into the city from the airport in imitation of the 1960 march by blacks protesting identification papers required of them in white areas.

But no shooting incidents were reported in Cape Town, Durban or half a dozen other towns around the country where similar marches and rallies took place Wednesday.

# On Bosnia, Clinton Aggressive, Bush Wary

By Paul F. Horvitz WASHINGTON -Sharp dif-

ferences between Governor Bill Clinton and President George Bush continued to emerge Wednesday over how the United States should react to reports of atrocities in the civil war in Bos-

Mr. Bush, in a newspaper interview, expressed deep reluc-tance about sending U.S. forces into battle in the former republics of Yugoslavia unless a quick victory could he assured. He used Vietnam as an analogy. And he said he had not yet "thought out"

At a meeting with high school students in Illinois, Mr. Clinton repeated his call for an immediate United Nations investigation of detention camps in Bosnia. He added that "we may have to use military force," starting with air

His vice presidential running mate, Senator Al Gore, said Eu-ropean leaders had been "a little timid" in the Balkans.

Mr. Clinton declared: "I think that we cannot afford to ignore what appears to be a deliberate systematic extermination of human beings based on their ethnic origin. The United Nations was set up to stop things like that and we ought to stop it."

The issue of atrocities arose over the weekend with reports from refugees that Serbian gun-men were beating and killing Muslim and Croatian civilians held in scores of detention centers in Bosnia. The U.S. State Department later said it had independent confirmation of atrocities but a day later announced that it had no substantiation.

On the surface, Mr. Clinton's position calling for UN consideration of multilateral action is not substantially different from the current White House policy of supporting a new UN resolution authorizing the use of "all necessary means" to ensure the delivery of humanitarian aid to Bos-

The difference lies in the willingness to implement such a policy vigorously. Mr. Clinton is pressing for quick action and



gaining substantial backing in Congress from both Democratic and Republican members. Mr. Bush stresses negotiation, cau-

tion and graduslism.

Mr. Bush, in an interview published Wednesday in USA Today, said he was "desperately worried about the suffering" in Bosnia. But he said the lesson from Vietnam was: "Don't get bogged down in a guernila war where you don't know what the hell you're doing and you tie the hands of the military."

He added, "If I send a kid into battle, the force is going to be there to be sure he, or her, are on the winning side and fast. Military force in the Balkans is an option that I haven't

thought out yet," he said.
The president added, "I don't see the answers to my questions in terms of the use of substantial American force in Yugoslavia." On Tuesday, Mr. Clinton

called for an immediate session of the UN Security Council to demand that the International Committee of the Red Cross be given access to all detention camps. The demand should be backed up, he said, by "collective action, including the use of force, if necessary," with the United State providing "appropriate" military support.

The United Nations, Mr. Clinton said, should "consider doing whatever it takes to stop the slaughter of civilians, to investigate, under international law, whether there have been any bir-man rights violations, and we may have to use military force."

He added, "I would begin with air power against the Serbs to try to restore the basic conditions of

### In Iran-Contra Affair By David Johnston WASHINGTON - After more than five years of work, the Iran-

contra independent prosecutor has told former President Ronald Reagan in a letter that he is not under investigation for his role in the scandal that stained the final years of his presidency.

Reagan 'Not a Target'

Iraqi Food Imports

**Dropping Sharply** 

Dinar's Fall and Executions

Said to Disrupt the Economy

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

ports of such basic foods as rice,

sugar, cooking oil and tea have fall-

en sharply in recent weeks, say gov-

ernment officials here and private

traders in the Jordanian capital

who handle most of lraq's import

Iraqi merchants have virtually

ceased placing new orders here for some weeks now, their Jordanian

counterparts say, apparently be-cause of the disruption caused by a more than 50 percent fall in the value of the Iraqi dinar last month and after Baghdad executed about

40 merchants it had accused of

profiteering.

This sudden devaluation of the dinar, which pushed the Iraqi currency down from about 14 dinars.

to the dollar to 22 or 24, and the

disruption it caused may represent a first success for a reported plan by the U.S. Central Intelligence

Agency in Saudi Arabia to destabi-

lize President Saddam Hussein's government by flooding Iraq with forged dinar notes in order to cre-

ate hypermitation.

The total flow of Iraqi imports through the Jordanian port of Aqaba — most of which consists of staple foods — has dropped sharply from a 1992 peak of 550,000 tons in May to 160,000 tons in June and

only 80,000 tons in July, Finance

Minister Basil Jardanah of Jordan

With private Iraci merchants no

longer ordering, most of this food is

now being imported by the Bagh-

dad government, which provides Iraqis with a basic monthly food

Mr. Jardanah said he could not

explain the fall, but he speculated it

ration at very low prices.

ate hyperinflation.

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraq's im-

might either mean Iraq had suffi-

cient stocks to last for a while or

that it was running low on dollars

While Iraq traditionally imports

flour and processed foods from

neighboring Turkey, Syria and

Iran, the port of Aqaba is the

cheapest entry point for rice, sugar, cooking oil and ten, which come by

ship from the Far East.

Mr. Jardanah said that the gov

ernment was strictly enforcing UN

sanctions against Iraq by allowing it to import only food and medicine

and certain other supplies ap-proved by the Security Council. He said Secretary of State James

A. Baker 3d had appeared satisfied

dures after being briefed on the situation when he visited Amman

estimate that 30 percent of the

goods crossing from Jordan into fraq violated sanctions, the U.S. director of central intelligence,

Robert M. Gates, visited Amman in an unsuccessful effort to per-suade King Hussein to install UN monitors on the border to check

what was being exported to Iraq.
But the visit led to a tightening of

Jordanian controls, diplomats here

The United States, Britain and

France, which have stationed war-

ships outside Aqaba to enforce the sanctions, also have stepped up

searches of cargo vessels using the port to look for banned Iraqi im-

Diplomats here say the number of trucks crossing into Iraq from

Turkey has fallen sharply in recent

weeks. The situation on Iraq's bor-

ders with Syria and Iran is unclear.

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In June, after a U.S. intellige

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ith Jordan's enforcement proce-

to pay for new supplies

The letter strongly suggests that the prosecutors have concluded that the evidence does not warrant commal charges against Mr. Reagan. It was sent to the former president's lawyers by Lawrence E. Walsh, the Iran-contra prosecutor:

In it, Mr. Walsh said in part, "This office regards President Reagan as simply a witness and not as a subject or target." For prosecutors, who began their work in late 1986, Mr. Walsh's letter amounted to a final acknowledgment that the exhaustive inquiry had unearthed no clear-cut evidence directly tying Mr.

Some lawyers who have followed the investigation said that even if Mr. Walsh had amassed evidence against Mr. Reagan, he would have been extremely reluctant to charge a former president with a triminal offense in the absence of an airtight case.

Moreover, even if prosecutors had obtained some evidence against

Mr. Reagan, they would have been dissuaded from charging him on other grounds, most of all because of the danning legal complexities carrying out his duties as a chief executive.

In addition, if Mr. Walsh is troubled by Mr. Reagan's actions, he has another vehicle, a final report to Congress, that he can use to level his criticism.

That would avoid the trauma likely to be caused by the prosecu tion of a popular former president for acts that occurred six years ago and that have largely faded from public consciousness.

Theodore B. Olson, who is a lawyer for Mr. Reagan and who

sought the letter from Mr. Walsh, said it meant that the former president was out from under legal jeopardy.

"It has been my understanding that President Reagan is not being considered by the independent counsel's investigation as someone who is a candidate for indictment or as a potential defendant in any

### Investigator Dies at Thai Air Crash Site Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The exact cause of the crash has not been indicated that an alarm went off in the aircraft's

KATMANDU, Nepal - The head of the

team investigating the crash of a Thai Airways jettiner died of altitude sickness after visiting the wreck in the Himalayan foothills, a Nepalese official said Wednesday.

The official said that Gordon Corps, a British test pilot for the plane's European manufacturer, Airbus Industrie, was stricken Tuesday at 3,515 meters (11,500 feet) on Talkuassir mountain and died while be was being brought down to the camp where the salvage operation is

A helicopter that was to bring Mr. Corps's body to Katmandu was stranded because of bad weather at a makeshift helipad in a moun-

The Airbus A310-300, on a flight from Bangkok, overflew the Katmandu airport Friday and slammed into the mountain at cruising speed. It exploded with 20 tons of fuel, shatterMinutes before losing contact with the con-

trol tower, the pilot had reported he had overcome a technical problem, but he did not say what it was.

A Japanese newspaper reported Wednesday that the airliner had developed repeated faults in its autopilot warning system last month. The newspaper, Yoming Simbun, said main-

tenance records indicated that Thai Airways ground crews repeatedly replaced key computers and checked electrical circuits. The newspaper said records indicated up to 10 warning system faults in July, but it was unclear whether the problems were related to the crash.
"We can assure you that 10 faults were not

found in the plane," a senior Thai Airways official said at a news conference. "It may possibly be only one or two times for such technical findings, which are oormal for any type of aircraft," he said.

Yomiuri Shimbun said maintenance records

cockpit on a July 3 flight, warning the pilot that the autopilot system was diseagaged while the plane was still being flown by the system. It said the pilot returned to the Bangkok airport without incident.

The ground crew replaced the plane's flight control computer and the flight warning com-puter, but the same false alarm went off again

the next day, the newspaper reported. It said more computers were replaced, but that the same fault was reported several times until July 11, when the case was referred to the

airline's maintenance control center for further investigation. Yomiuri Shimbun said the plane had a regular 350-flight-hour check on July 22, but the

same fault was reported three days later. It said that records showed the Thai Airways crew inspected the circuits and the computers, but that the alarm went off again on July 29.

# ESCOBAR: In His Gilded Jail, Drug Lord Had It All CASTRO: Semper Fidelis, in the Anomalous Cuba

### (Continued from page 1)

general, Gustavo de Greiff. "It is absolutely incredible that no one rang the alarm bell, that no one said anything."

The authorities suspect that a food truck with a false bottom may have smuggled in the contraband items seized from lockers after Mr. Escobar's escape: computers, pistols, tear-gas masks, radiotele-phones, a cellular phone and bundles of U.S. currency. But not all of Mr. Escobar's com-

forts were obtained illicitly. Corre-

od leading up to his surrender to the authorities shows that the lawyers won guarantees of his freedom to choose his guards and to design his jail, nicknamed The Cathedral.

Inside the jail, 17 members of the 28-man guard service were picked by Mr. Escobar's allies in the municipal government of Envigado. his power base for two decades. Dressed in civilian clothes, these 17 guards patrolled the jail's innermost security ring, according to

spondence between officials and Colombia's National Association lawyers for Mr. Escobar in the periof Prison Guards.

Their shift from prison guard to bodyguard became apparent during the army's recent early-morning assault to reassert control over Mr. Escobar and his 14-fellow inmates. While guards from the federal service offered no resistance, seven of the Eovigado guardsfought back.
The army assault was prompted

in part by Mr. Escobar's refusal to allow security changes at The Cathedral. According to e government report made public last week, an engineering company inspected the jail in October and found it "very vulnerable" to escape.

In January, Fernando Carrillo Florez, then the justice minister. naintained that the prison did "not fulfill the minimum requirements for a high-security jail." He recom-mended a \$4 million construction plan, including fencing off prisoners' free access to the prison grounds and fortifying perimeters with concertina wire, land mines and electronic sensors.

But work progressed slowly. On June 8, it stopped entirely after "two prisoners demanded that the contractors suspend work," according to the government report. Unhappy with the changes, Mr. Escobar summoned a crew of Envigado city workers, who started to tear down an offending stretch of electrified fence. Army officers ordered that the sence he put back up. "As soon as work resumed, 10 prisoners intimidated and beat the construction foremen and, with death threats, demanded suspen-sion of work," the log reported for June 12. "Work was suspended."

(Continued from page 1) ly realities of consumer shortages

and inefficiency.

Mr. Castro's dictatorship may

Bloc stereotype. Despite its three decades of economic dependence on the Soviet Union, Mr. Castro never took orders from the Kremlin As a result, while Mikhail S.

consequences for Cuba, the political impact for Mr. Castro was mut-

East Bloc leaders could only dream of, Mr. Castro has bitched his political fortunes to Cuba's potent nationalism. His anti-American rhetorie plays to many Cubans' resentment toward the historical dominance of the United States, which earlier this century claimed a right to intervene militarily in Cuba Mr. Castro constantly portrays

gressor bent on restoring its former egemony in Cuba. In the United States, many academic experts and diplomats acknowledge that Washington's 30-year-old trade embargo against the island helps bolster Mr. Castro's standing by providing him with an image of fortress Caba as well as with the enemy he needs to justify his single-party state.

Cuba's official press organizations have also played up stories about anemic U.S. aid to the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe and Latin America. The

stories imply that if Cuba turned to

democracy, it could not expect much help from Washington. The result is that many Cubans who have tired of Mr. Castro or hope for his demise remain op-posed to U.S interference in their country's affairs. In him they see a symbol of Cuban sovereignty — even if he is following a discredited

Beyond the tug of nationalism, Cubans know - as did East Europeans — that the West is more efficient and richer than their own country. Images of life in the Unit-ed States come to the island through American television shows and movies and the accounts of friends and relatives in exile.

ists, many Cubans also say that in spares them the worst ills of U.S.-style capitalism: hunger, homelessness and high medical osts. They know that their system is in decay, but they also know that it shields most from competition, from the need to pay for education and from the wide gaps between rich and poor that typify most Lat-

But in conversation with journal-

Mr. Castro has also capitalized on Cuba's racial diversity and its enormous exile community, two factors that were never at the disposal of Eastern Europe's leaders m the 1989 revolutions. The hundreds of thousands of

Cuban exiles in southern Florida. just a 45-minute jet flight from Havana, are passionately anti-commanist. In rhetoric that is invariably belligerent, many say they will never negotiate with Mr. Castro. and some vow to return to take back the property he seized from them three decades ago.

Just below the surface there is

Castro's politics. Wealthy Cubans in Miami, many of whom are whites who left the island soon af-

remained on the island. Older blacks remember their status in prerevolutionary Cuba as second-class citizens in an extremely race- and class-conscious soci-

ter the 1959 revolution, are a focus

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triumphant return from Miami of Cuba's old white oligarchy is a threatening prospect for many blacks on the island. Cuba's brand of totalitarianism is at least as smothering as the old East Bloc's, and it has been more successful in averting the emer-

Their prospects under Mr. Cas-

tro may not be very good, but the

gence of any group or individual that may look like an alternative to communism or Mr. Castro. In Poland, the Roman Catholic Church acted as a catalyst for opposition to the old regime, as well as a place where workers and intellectuals joined in a coalition that eventually led to the triumph of the

Solidarity movement. In Cuba, however, the Catholic Church has never been very strong, and it was weakened further by repression in the years after the revolution

The regime's campaign against dissident organizations has kept them small, fragmented and in disarray. The groups consist almost entirely of intellectuals; few workers or students have joined.

Since there is no independent

means of supporting oneself in Cuba, the dissidents live in fear that the government will take away their food rations or their housing. And more simply, as Cuba's economy sinks ever deeper into destimtion many people are becoming too hungry or too tired or too busy making ends meet to rise up against

### (Continued from page 1) ANC's foreign affairs department head, Thabo Mbeki, to discuss the to suggest that an ANC-led governrelease of the last political prisonment might accept the continua-

tion of a coalition with other parties, including Mr. de Klerk's "If it should be possible for the

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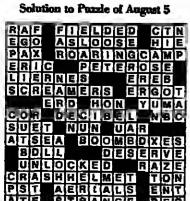
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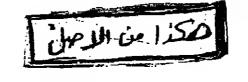
yet fall to revolt, putsch or civil war. He has lost much support and is the focus of growing personal criticism. His grip on power is sus-tained largely by the large state security system. And because Cuba is an island, Mr. Castro can seal his borders far more easily than former President Erich Honecker was able to seal East Germany's in the days before the Berlin Wall came apart. Yet Cuba does not fit the East

as East European leaders did, nor did he assume power with Moscow's connivance in the first place. Gorbachev's decision to stop propping up the world's Communist regimes had disastrous economic

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## **HEALTH/SCIENCE**

# Taste: The Hot Line to the Brain

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK -Shrimp barbecued in a tangy marinade may seem to de-light your taste buds, but as researchers who study the workings of individual taste cells have recently shown, such a dish would send those tiny sensory organs in your mouth into overdrive as they raced through a series of recently discovered biophysical reactions to process the complex seasonings even before you swallowed the first bite.

The information gleaned from taste-cell studies, mainly on animals like the mudpuppy and catfish, is expected to lead eventually to many tangible benefits.

These include modifying people's "taste appetites" to aid in weight control, make dull, satritious foods taste better, improving the taste perceptions and appetites of the elderly, producing tastier substitutes for sugars and salt, and developing drugs to counter taste disorders.

Contrary to long-held beliefs, the new studies reveal taste buds to be far more than simple receptacles that passively pick up sweet, sour, salty and bitter substances and pass chemical signals to the brain to tell you what you are cating and help you decide whether you want

Rather, the research has shown that cells in

the taste buds actively accept, reject and modify taste stimuli through a complicated network of chemical and electrical signals that the brain understands instinctively but that scientists are just now scrambling to unravel.

For example, researchers at the Roche Insti-tute of Molecular Biology in Nutley, New Jer-sey, recently published their identification of an important protein messenger in taste buds, gustducin, that is activated in response to all sweet and some bitter taste stimuli.

According to Dr. Robert F. Margolskee and his colleagues, gustducin's role in taste buds is comparable to that of protein receptors called transducins in the eye. Transducins, which are far better studied

messenger chemicals, help to translate the light

that reaches the retina into messages to be sent to the brain Gustducin, which is found only in taste buds, acts as an intermediary between the receptor molecule for sweet stimuli and a chain of subse-

quent steps, finally sending a message to the brain that something sweet has been tasted. Taste research has not been a high-priority item with our major funding agency, the Na-tional Institutes of Health, said Dr. Stephen D. Roper, a neurobiologist at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, "although this may change now that connections have been established between taste and the control of food intake." As scores of studies recently summarized by Dr. Roper in the Journal of Neurosci-

ence have shown, each of the four basic tastes

impinges upon taste cells in its own way, setting off reactions that change the cells' electrical charge and trigger the release of chemical messengers that ultimately tell the brain what is

Take, for example, the shrimp marinade. Each flavoring ingredient registers individually yet somehow gets integrated into a memorable taste sensation.

The sodium in the soy-based marinade flows readily into taste cells through channels in their membranes; the sour-tasting lemon juice closes the channels that normally let potassium flow out of the cells; the honey is greeted by cellsurface receptors that carry sweet taste stimuli over the threshold of the cell membrane; the bitterness in the orange rind closes potassium channels and also may link up with receptors, setting off a chain reaction that ultimately releases calcium within the cell .

At the same time, that generous pinch of cayenne that gave the marinade its special kick is irritating sensory nerve fibers in the tongue and nose and, in the process, enhancing perception of the other taste stimuli.

As Dr. Roper put it, the cells seem to "talk" to one another, passing taste information to and fro and modifying it in still-mysterious ways before it gets to the brain.

"It's like a complicated chord in a musical piece." Dr. Roper explained in an interview. The chords — bitter, sour, salt and sweet probably have multiple notes. We've got one of those notes, but the others are not yet known.

### **Onions to Ions: Pathway From Tongue to Brain**

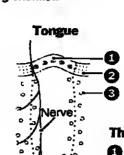
New research has shown that cells in the taste buds are not just passive receptors of sweet, sour, salty and bitter, but actively accept, reject and modify taste stimuli through complex chemical and electrical signals. Visible bumps called papillae contain multiple taste buds; in each bud, taste cells surround a pore.

### The taste receptors

Receptor taste cells have chemically sensitive tips; basal calls interact with them and work out a message. For example, some tastes affect the workinge of ion channels. Ion movements change the cells' electrical charge, triggering chemical messengers to the brain.

### Recognition in the brain

. The end result of taste is a series of tiny electric signals to taste centers in the brain. There is no direct connection with the offactory builb, the center of smell processing, yet the sense of smell may represent 80 percent of flavor. The sensory centers interract in the brain in ways that are not yet known.



Three types of taste papillae CIRCUMVALATE OF FOLIATE OF FUNGIFER

Each contains up to 250 taste buds.

Eech contains one to five taste buds.

# Genetic Jockeying Provokes Tomatophiles

By Molly O'Neill

EW YORK -- There is fear and loathing among tomatophiles. Genetic jockeys are riding rough-shod over their gastronomic Eden. They've inseried a gene into some tomatoes to thwart the ripening enzyme and slow rot. They've spliced an antifreeze gene from Arctic flounder into other tomatoes,

"Yuck," the writer Calvin Trillin said, "This sounds a little

Those who believe that vine-ripened, soft-walled, acidflavored, summer-grown tomatoes are an inalienable right

For them, "real tomatoes" are "an article of faith, a rallying point for the morally serious, a grail," writes Raymond Soko-lov in his book "Why We Eat What We Eat." (Summit Books, 1991). The genetically altered tomato is a potential heretic. To change the tomato is to rend the social fabric.

Memories of the tomatoes of summer, lolling heavy on the vine, hot from the sun, are endangered by these brave new tomatoes. Even the future of the time-honored sport of

Pity the poor tomato! Its extraordinary genetic malleability has left it wide open to large-scale manipulation. In the last 200 years, it has been bred to be big and juicy, or thick-walled and pulpy, or round, or oval, or even in the case of VF 145, oblong, for ease of mechanical harvesting, though it was called "square." By now the tomato should not even know itself.

And yet the memory of its primordial, juicy and fleeting charms remains so vivid among tomatophiles that they would fling themselves under the train of progress that could save aearly \$2 billion in rotten tomatoes a year.

But this train is actually a fragile chain of DNA, so minute and clusive that it can't be flagged down, except perhaps by "issues" equally subtle and intimidating. So tomatophiles beat the drum of social and ethical concerns.

The marketplace should be the voting booth where the public should be able to cast a ballot either in favor of eating whole, natural foods or is favor of eating gene-altered, analogue food," said Dr. Michael W. Fox, author of "Superpigs and Wondercorn," a book about the ethics of biotechnology, which will be published by Lyon & Burford in the fall.

If, as the Bush administration has recommended, geneti-

wiser. Dr. Fox reasons, how can the public vote?

He also worries about what happens to the active nutri-

ents, the vitamins and enzymes whose development is suspended along with the ripeniag process in some geneticallyaltered tomatoes. And he wornes about the delicate biochemical relationship between the physiology of humansand the foods they car that has evolved over ages,

Genetic engineers wave such apocalyptic concerns aside. Such worries are a sort of smoke screen for the fact that tomatophiles are wed to memories of tomatoes grown generations before they were even born.

These tomatoes of yore, well, they haven't been around. for about three, four hundred years," said Thomas Churchwell, president of Calgene Fresh, the Chicago company that is about to introduce a tomato with a longer shelf life. Blasphemy! screech the tomatophiles. They testify to

tomatoes that squashed rather than bouncing when dropped out a sixth-story window.

Not that the new technology doesn't suggest some advan-tages. Lee Bailey, the cookbook author who has recently written "Tomatoes" (Clarkson Potter), doesn't balk at the thought of Arctic flounder genes in his tomatoes, "Very Provençal, fish and tomatoes," he said.

# For Gene Handling, a New Tool

how the new

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

5W YORK - By selectively breeding molecules, a California laboratory has created a new tool for manipulating the genes of living organisms.

issue of the journal Science, might one day yield new weapons against a variety of human diseases, includ-ing AIDS. The technique developed at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, California, by Dr. Gerald F. Joyce and his colleagues mimics natural evolutionary processes by subjecting test-tube solutions of genetic molecules to the same kinds of conditions that produce new animal species. .

ordinary RNA molecules to pro-

duce a new type of RNA molecule that can efficiently chop a DNA molecule apart, something ao known RNA molecule had done.

Dr. Joyce showed that this laboratory-made RNA molecule could be used as a template for making a

inserted into the common bacterium E coli, rendered it immune to attack by a virus called M13.

Protecting a bacterium against a disease that at-

tacks only bacteria may not seem very practical," Dr. Joyce said, "but it demonstrates a principle that may have far-reaching applications in attacking human diseases. For me, the main satisfaction was in finding that molecules can evolve, just as animal species that molecules can evolve, just as animal species evolve when they are subjected to selective evolutionary pressures. It's Darwinian evolutionary pressures in a particular evolutionary pressures are pressured to selective evolutionary pressured to

ary pressures. It's Darwinian evolution in a test tube."

Dr. Joyce's work was partly financed by the AIDS division of the National Institutes of Health, with the object of finding chemical loopholes through which the DNA-altering ability of the human immunodefi-ciency virus, which causes AIDS, could be disabled.

The work may also shed light on the origin of life. Many scientists believe that variants of RNA, the messenger molecule that instructs amino acids to assemble themselves as proteins, evolved to produce a host of other important molecules, including DNA,

the master genetic hlueprint of most living organisms. By promoting the evolution of molecules rather than entire organisms, the Scripps group vastly in-creased the number of constituents in the evolutionary process, and simultaneously reduced the time needed

in Boulder, who won the 1989 Nobel Prize in chemistry, described Dr. Joyce's achievement as "a real

The novelty of Dr. Joyce's system, Dr. Cech said, was that instead of attempting to design and build a new genetic molecule with the desired characteristics.

of living organisms.

The achievement, which is reported in the current sue of the journal Science, might one day yield new he won the Nobel Prize. Before the work of Dr. Cech and his co-winner, Dr. Sidney Altman of Yale University, RNA was considered to be purely a genetic messenger with no other functions.

But the two scientists found that RNA can also act as an enzyme, a substance that promotes chemical reactions. They found that certain RNA euzymes, those that Dr. Cech named ribozymes, could break Dr. Joyce has succeeded in inducing populations of apart and reorganize messenger RNA, thereby alter-

ing its genetic message. Although ribozymes can efficiently cleave RNA molecules, they The researchers were thought to have little if any ability to cleave DNA molecules. have no idea why or But Dr. Joyce changed that view,

creating rihozymes that have proved capable of splitting DNA fairly well.

The technique Dr. Joyce used may give génetic engineers an im-

portant new tool for removing undesirable genes that cause human disease or for inserting self-destructive genes in disease organisms.

HIV, for instance, has a genetic code consisting of

RNA, but when it infects a healthy human cell, it copies the information from its own RNA code to the cell's DNA. Dr. Joyce said he believed that this infected DNA might be open to attack by some new ribozyme created by laboratory-induced evolution, offering a way to treat the disease. But be cautions that

such a possibility is nowhere near realization.

Dr. Joyce and his colleagues have no idea why or how the new molecule works as it does.

"We don't attempt to design molecules rationally," be said. "We just stipulate what we want a molecule to do, and then let natural selection find the best way to go about it." Does the accelerated evolution of special purpose RNA enzymes reproduce some of the steps by which natural evolution led from the first flicker of life

four billion years ago to the human race?

Dr. Cech believes this question must remain foreve unanswered, since ao "fossils" remain of any of the primordial molecules from which life arose. But for Dr. Joyce, molecules from each evolationary genera-tion remain in frozen storage, available to retrace Dr. Thomas R. Cech of the University of Colorado evolutionary pathways and to start new ones.

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## IN BRIEF

U.S. to Expand Use Of Anti-Cancer Drug CORVALLIS, Oregon (AP) -

The anti-cancer drug taxol will be made available to more women in the United States with breast cancer because of successes in clinical trials, according to a National Cancer Institute scientist. Supplies of the drug are limited because its only useful source is the bark of the

Pacific yew tree. Women with advanced cases of breast cancer who aren't responding to conventional treatments will be able to obtain the drug under a program similar to one aiready available to some women with ovarian cancer, said Susan Arbuck, a clinical researcher.

U.S. Seeing a Boom in Multiple Births

WASHINGTON (WP) - The number of older women baving babies and the increasing use of ovulation-inducing (ertility drugs are fueling a dramatic baby boom of unplets, quadruplets and quintuplets in the United States.

for Health Statistics compared higher-order multiple births (more than twins) from 1972 through 1974 and 1985 through 1989. It found a 113 percent increase among infants of white mothers and a 22 percent increase among those of black mothers.

A study at the National Center

How Warm the Sea? Coral Gives Answer

WASHINGTON (WP) - Information about the temperature of ancient tropical seas is stored in chemical form in fossil coral. Coral reefs are composed mostly of calcium carbonate, but a small fraction is composed of compounds in which strontium substitutes for calcium. The ratio of stroutium to calcium depends on the elements' relative concentrations in sea water and the temperature of the water at the time the coral forms. The cooler the wa-

ter, the more strontium is incorpo-

by J. Warren Beck at the University of Minnesota, report in the journal Science that they developed a way to measure the two elements more accurately than before. In analyzing 10.000-year-old coral drilled out of sediments in the South Pacific, they estimated the water temerature was more than 10 degrees Fahrenheit colder then than now.

Why Deliver Bables? MDs Say They Like It WASHINGTON (WP) - When

researchers asked a group of family physicians why they continue to deliver babies as part of their medical practice while most of their colleagues do a ot, one answer came up much more often than any other: They like it.

About 70 percent of family phy-sicians who still deliver babies said they do so out of personal satisfacries was part of their community responsibility. A quarter said obstetrics helps build or maintain their practice, and only about one U. S. and French researchers, led in six cited income as a factor.

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# Use Force Against Serbia

war crimes in Bosnia. It has launched a political offensive, organized an economic move the Yugoslav wars into a negotiation. Still, the policy is woefully insufficient. The missing element is a readiness to use force. Western countries have succumbed to a paralysis spun of short-term operational and political prudence and of a patent exaggeration of the risks of involvement in another - take your pick - Vietnam, Beirut or Northern Ireland. These images of frustration have been allowed to overwhelm considerations of a realistic policy.

By now the principle should be clear. What the Serbs, principally, are doing is grievous and unforgivable. Their acts include aggression, territorial conquest, "ethnic cleansing," bombardment of cities and reportedly — for those who still need a elincher — death camps. If allowed to continue without more serious challenge, these crimes invite repetition by others, with immense consequences for world order. Whether this prospect justifies the democracies' use of force should be considered a settled question.

What is not settled is how best to apply force. The administration sloughs off the matter with worst-case scenarios and warn-

The West is not doing "nothing" to stop ings of ominous precedents, as though rethe Serbs from conducting their Nazi-like peated, extravagant and doomed interventions were the only option. The president rebuffed Bill Clinton's offer of support for a and diplomatic embargo and is striving to targeted, internationally approved dollop of military pressure, even while, for a time anyway, supporting a similar idea himself. He would have done better to welcome the governor to a common national search for Pentagon has plenty of planners capable of providing an intelligent list of choices. Responding to the latest alarms, meanwhile, Al Gore suggests turning up the policical heat on Serbia at the United Nations. The administration should already have done it.

The Bush team has backed itself into a strange defeatist corner. Fairly enough, it purs off an all-out fraq-type attack. insensibly, it adds that Serbia would respond to an incremental attack by calling an American bluff to escalate. But why prejudge, in Serbia's favor, its likely response? Why not leave open the possibility that, instead of the United States being intimidated, Serbia will be sobered? Of course, it is also possible that a graduated military approach might not work and that Ameri-cans might decide not to escalate further. option would then bave been tested.

## Vote That Russian Aid

The United States wants to propel Russia along with similar contributions by other toward democracy, markets and disarma-fund members, would be used to support ment. But you would never guess that by watching the House toy with the Bush administration's bill to assist the former Soviet republics. Proposed in April, the House bill — whose Senate version passed in early July - has remained bottled up in committee. The Russian economy is collapsing, and opposition is mounting to President Boris Yeltsin's pro-market reforms. Yet the House dallies. If it delays much longer, there might be no reform government left to help.

Western aid alone cannot turn the Russian economy around. But it can cushion the shock of the transition to markets, belp Mr. mediate need is \$5 or \$10 billion to import and fiscal austerity easier to strike. food, medicine and factory raw materials at a dismantled but market controls have not arisen to take their place. The administration's bill would make a modest start. It change of technical assistance. The money would be provided only if Russia keeps dem-

a \$12 billion increase in the U.S. contribution by the International Monetary Fund. To retreat to centralized controls. There is Because the money is considered a deposit, not an expenditure, it would not trigger tax disastrous possibility, increases or spending cuts. The U.S. deposit,

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But at the least, some sort of military -THE WASHINGTON POST.

those it hopes to negotiate with Mr. Yeltsin. For now, the IMF is key. The West has promised the Russians a \$24 billion aid package; a chunk would come from the fund. And the IMF would have to approve Russia's economic plan before the aid pack-

age would be released.

various IMF aid programs - including

Agreement has proved dismayingly elusive. Some, but not all, of the problem is unnecessary rigidity on the part of the IMF. The fund's task has been made fiendishly difficult by divisions within the Russian government. By reinforcing the reform faction. Yeltsin overcome domestic opposition and congressional action would make durable keep reforms marching forward. Russia's imand believable commitments to monetary congressional action would make durable

Western aid would allow the Russians to time when centralized controls have been pay their bills without printing mountains of new rubles. That way Mr. Yeltsin can clamp down on inflation without clamping down on the economy. And that might buy would help to promote markets, dismantle him some breathing space to launch his defense installations and facilitate the exambitious plans to privatize state-owned enterprises and open the economy to foreign trade and investment.

ocratic and economic progress alive.

The danger is that, without sizable help from abroad, the pain of market reform will no excuse for the House to flirt with that

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Stop the Sleaze Machine

Mary Matalin's snaring press release at-tacking Governor Bill Clinton — it re-ferred, among other things, to "bimbo crup-tions" plaguing the Clinton campaign — is "lower than a snake's bel-ly" fits comfortably into the less-than-noble tradition of American political discourse. The question is where to draw the line. said to have embarrassed President George
Bush. As well it should. Ms. Matalin's

Negative campaigns are disbeartening enough; campaigns that employ personal broadside defied Mr. Bush's admonition to his staff to avoid personal invective. And it realize as much when in early July he repudideflected public attention from his effort to start talking aggressively about issues.

Despite Mr. Busb's disavowal of Ms. Matalin's comments, issued through an aide, questions linger. Was she engaging in the political tactic known as "starogate sleaze" - carrying out an authorized attack for which Mr. Bush could later deny responsibility? After all, as deputy campaign manager she is no small potato in the Bush reelection effort and is presumably in regular consultation with the White House. Even if Ms. Matalin was flying solo, she may have done so in the confident expectation that her charges would be secretly welcomed.

There is one other possibility: that Mr. Bush meant what he said the first time and that Ms. Matalin never got the message. In that case the Bush campaign is more fraz-zled, incompetent and confused than even its worst critics suspected.

Granted, presidential races are not tea parties. They are usually rough and often harsh. It is the rare candidate who can promote his own vision without ridiculing his opponent's, Senator Al Gore calls Mr. Bush a "hypocrite" on the environment, Mr. Bush says Mr. Clinton's health care program shows "all the compassion of the KGB." Even Ms. Matalin's charge that Mr. Clin-

ated a television commercial (independently produced by a Republican loyalist) about Mr. Clinton's relationship with Gennifer Flowers. He said the ad was "the kind of sleaze that diminishes the political process." That was not only the right thing to say.

It was also politically strewd. Voters are growing resistant to sleaze, and with the economy failering they are far more interested in what both candidates intend to do about national problems than they are in anyone's personal life.

That point appears to have escaped Ms. Matalin. In an interview with The New York Times a few days before her press release, she said Bill Clinton's big problem was simply that he is "evasive and slick we've never said to the press that he's a .philandering. pot-smoking draft dodger."
The way you just did?" she was asked.

The way I just did," she conceded. Voters care about a candidate's character, about integrity and truthfulness, just as they care about the issues. In the end they tend to rely on the public record and their to public enlightenment and discredits its author. Mr. Busb has now made that point twice. Beware if he has to make it again. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

The UN's Balkan Challenge

To date, the United Nations has not found a way to handle the wars and the conflicts inherited from the East-West confrontinion. The example of the war in is the second major institution of crisis the Balkans shows this clearly. The powers in the Security Council can-

not agree on the line to follow, because none of them bas an urgent interest in ending the war.

have their own problems and an affinity

toward the Serbs, the British fear a military involvement. France bovers between "actionism" and evnicism, and China is

management at the UN — wants to pre-vent any further involvement of the United Nations in the Balkans. Butros Butros Ghali does not hide the fact that he feels in ending the war.

The Americans see the whole thing as primarily a European matter, the Russians the Third World, mainly Africa.

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# Others Will Recall That 'Ethnic Cleansing' Worked

WASHINGTON — The 20th century has taught that strange new political ideas can have fateful consequences. Fascism and Leninism, guiag and concentration camp, KGB and Gestapo are words that one cannot find in a 19th century dictionary. Another term has just been added: ethnic cleansing.

The phrase denotes a cunning strategy of territorial aggrandizement that today is being perfected in Bosnia, before the eyes of the

world. The strategy has six elements.

First, its goals are sensibly limited, with none of the greed and fnolishness of Hitler, who — upon annexing Austria and Czecho-slovakia — could not stop his sticidal escalation and marched on to his own destruction. The circumscribed aims of the ethnic cleansers make it easy for the world community to

look the other way.

Second, those who inspire, organize and conduct the ethnic cleansing persist in denying any involvement. Such shrewdness stands in stark contrast, for example, to Leonid Brezhnev's boastful announcement in 1968 of an imperialist doctrine that trumpeted to the whole world why he had ordered Soviet forces to invade Czechoslovakia. Belgrade has an-nounced no doctrine, Serbian mortars in Bosnia? No, these are German mortars. Serbs shooting at Muslim children? No, these are Muslims killing their own children.

By Fred C. Ikle Third, ethnic cleansing is done with a parsimonious use of force, carefully hitting civilians with discriminate precision, to avoid wasting munitions on military targets and to keep large forces in reserve. As a UN officer in Sarajevo recently observed, the mortars surrounding the

When Stalin took the Baltic republics, he merely thinned out the Baltic population and mixed in Russians. Milosevic will not repeat this mistake.

city, if fully employed, could destroy it. Those

of The Quagmire. Among the world's strongest military powers. The Quagmire is the most horrid specter, its apparition instantly turns the knees of military planners into jelly.

Fourth, the strategy is wrapped into an

contemplaring intervention have to worry about unleashing these reserve forces.

With so much weaponry of the former Yugoslav army now scattered through the landscape, the strategy works. It evokes fear of The Output Among the world's strategy

unctuous friendliness toward the United Nations and the European Community. With hand-wringing and crocodile tears, the leaders of the ethnic cleansing travel to Brussels, London and New York, regretting the blood-

shed, in all diplomatic gatherings, and agree-ing to every armistice that Lord Carrington, the hapless European Community mediator, proposes. The Führer of the ethnic cleansing campaign exhibits none of the provocative histrionics of a Goebbels, Lenin or Saddam Hussein, but always speaks soothingly and puts on a mournful mien.

Fifth, the strategy artfully turns the guilty into benevolent monitors and the monitors into the guilty. The cleansers manage to be-come the local police force under UN anspices. (As of today, for example, in parts of Croatia; tomorrow perhaps in Bosnia.) The UN and EC monitors and relief workers, on the other hand, are forced to become accessories to the crime. They remove those targeted by the "cleansing" to distant refugee camps. And neighboring countries feel guilty for not accepting more refugees. Sixth, the strategy implements the territori-al aggrandizement with utter ruthlessness, the better to mercater its incoversibility. Thus,

better to guarantee its irreversibility. Thus, the conquerors need not fear any civic resis-

tance or future independence movements in the annexed territories. When Stalin annexed the Baltic republics, he merely thinned out the Baltic population and mixed in Russians. The ar old W

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strategy of ethnic cleansing will not repeat this mistake. It will achieve the truly final solution. Success leads to imitation. If ethnic cleansng works in Bosnia, it may work in Burma, Or in Cambodia. The Khmer Rouge may learn the

lesson of Bosnia" and cleanse the country of all Vietnamese and their alleged collaborators. Or, heaven forbid, a cabal of nationalistic Russian officers might plan the ethnic cleansing of the Crimea or the Baltics. Recalling the Bosnian lesson, they might conclude that the Western response would be harmless.

They will remember what the United Nations and NATT did in remember at the clinical state.

tions and NATO did in response to the ethnic cleansing of Bosnia and parts of Croatia. The United Nations blocked arms exports to all parties — to the unarmed Bosnian defenders as well as to the beavily armed Scrbians. And NATO smartly deployed some of its finest ships in the Adriatic — but only to observe the martyred coastline from afar. Binoculars are not a good deterrent.

The writer, undersecretary of defense for policy in the Reagan administration, is with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He con-tributed this comment to The Washington Post.

# Russia's Post-Commonwealth Army Packs a Political Punch

end of 1994. Since then Mr. Yeltsin

has told the Group of Seven that the

In London recently, General Gra-chev reiterated that Russia has strate-

withdrawal will start this year.

By John Lough

SANDHURST, England — Boris Yeltsin's Mny 7 decree creating the Russian Armed Forces marked the end of efforts to keep together the old Soviet Army using the framework of the Commonwealth of Independent States, Mr. Yeltsin had declared that Russia would not create its own armed forces unless the actions of others forced it to do so. The insis-

rity interests have been seriously un-dermined by the policies of Mikhail Gorbachev and Mr. Yeltsin. Russia, they argue, must build its armed forces from scratch, since much of the former U.S.S.R.'s high-quality military infrastructure and equip-ment is located outside Russia's bor-

The first appointments made in the new Russian Defense Ministry were almost exclusively of hard-line young generals. The political leadership thus appears ready to cede ground to its nascent armed forces.

tence of Ukraine, Azerbaijan and Moldova on having their own armies

provided the impetus.

It is becoming clear why Mr. Yeltsin had postponed creating a Russian
Army, when the commonwealth had seemed so clearly to have no future as a vehicle for managing common defense policy. By creating a Russian Army, Mr. Yeltsin, as supreme commander, has made himself responsible for the immensely powerful mili-

After the collapse of the U.S.S.R., the former Soviet military leadership backed Mr. Yeltsin's vision of the commonwealth. But when it failed to materialize in any meaningful way. Mr. Yeltsin and the generals were powerless to prevent the once heavily centralized Soviet forces from fragmenting. Ukraine, linchpin of the Russian-led commonwealth, pushed ahead with the creation of its own army. This left Russian military leaders in charge of a truncated army and with no clear statement of what they were supposed to be defending.

Now Mr. Yclism's new army has a clearly defined mission —the defense of Russia. Capitalizing on this, the new military leadership has effectively appointed itself the guardian of Russia's geostrategic interests.

A few days after his appointment on May 18 as Russian defense minister, General Pavel Grachev, 44, railed against Russia's loss of much of the former Soviet Unioo's defenses against attack from the West.

"Some states are beginning to talk to Russia in a different way," be said, because "they have sensed that we are beginning to surrender our military positions."
This view is widespread in the for-

mer Soviet military leadership. It stems from the collapse of the Warsaw Pact, the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Central Europe, and Ukraine's de facto takeover of most of the forces on its territory. Military leaders say Russia's secu-

Union and the former Warsaw Pact countries. The collapse of this de-fense system has left Russian military leaders with a profound sense of their

country's vulnerability.
Russia's new defense minister has criticized the "defeatist" decision to withdraw forces from Germany in four years, arguing that U.S. forces are being allowed 15 years. He has stated that a realistic starting date for the withdrawal of Russian forces

from the Baltic states would be the

gic interests in the Baltic states, and that Russian forces there will not leave until accommodation is available for them in Russia. He denied that these forces are "occupation" forces. His position may be evidence of emerging policy differences be-tween the Russian political and mili-

tary leaderships. The first appointments made in the Defense Ministry consist almost ex-clusively of hard-line young "com-bat" generals — traditionalists, like General Grachev, who distinguished

themselves in Afghanistan. Mr. Yeltsin's willingness to sanction these appointments suggests that the political leadership is prepared to cede ground to its nascent armed forces. The Russian president has already made concessions to the "industrial lobby," which includes the influential bosses of military in-dustry. That lobby has campaigned vociferously against the brand of market economics being pursued by the government. It is now represented in Mr. Yeltsin's cabinet and is influencing economic policy.

The military leadership has begun

to present itself as the protector of the 25 million Russians fiving in other former Soviet republics. The offi-cial draft of Russia's military doctrine states that infringement of the rights of Russians living ontside Russia and of those identifying culturally or ethnically with Russia"

will be viewed as n casus belli. This argument is in tune with the line of the Russian vice president, Alexander Rutskoi - another disinguished veteran of the Afghan war. And the new commander of the 14th Army in Moldova has said that his forces would adopt a position of "armed neutrality" to protect the Russian population of the Daiester

region from "genocide." The new military leadership is striving to equip Russia with strong. modern armed forces to make it a first-rate military power. This aim is scarcely compatible with Russia's economic priorities. The draft military doctrine pays scant attention to the role of diplomacy in resolving conflict. It implicitly regards NATO and the United States as the principal threat to Russia's security. The best way to cusure Russian security,

it is argued, is to maintain an unas-sailable military capacity (including a vast mobilization potential) to de-ter war. These are the policies that bankrupted the Soviet Union.

The arguments that the new Russian military leadership has begun to advance clearly do not square with Mr. Yeltsin's foreign policy toward the West. His foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, recently turned on the military leadership, accusing it of fanning conflict in Moldova and Transcaucasia. He asked, "Why is the military deciding the most im-portant political issues?"

The critical question now is whether

Mr. Yeitsin can halt what probably began as a tactical demarche to accommodate the generals' quest for a higher profile. His political anthority, impaired by concessions on the economy, may no longer be sufficient to prevent the military leadership from aligning with those forces committed to a slower pace of reform, strong rule and the protection of Russia's interests. What is certain is that the establishment of a Russian Army has created a new political force.

The writer, an analyst at the Soviet this comment to the Herald Tribune.

# China's Politics-Shy Army Watches From the Wings

BEIJING — As China approaches
the end of the Deng era, a key unknown is what role the army, 2.3 million strong, will play in the poli-tics of succession. Whatever course the military takes, it will be decisively influenced by five factors.

The first is the distinct institutionidentity of the armed forces. While maintaining an unquestioned but rather abstract commitment to control by the Communist Party, the military has developed concrete views and interests that clearly separate it from the party.

So military intervention in a political succession struggle is not a foregone conclusion; the army has interests that may militate against such action. If it does intervene, and is faced with a choice of which leadership group to support, the army can naturally be expected to back the one most responsive to its interests.

These interests are anchored in the professionalism of the Chinese military - which is the second factor that will shape its actions. Growth of professionalism has been an inevitable result of military modernization, especially under the aegis of Deng Xiaoping, the paramount leader. The much discussed politicization of the army, far from stifling this growth,

led to an coduring party-army con-flict that has waxed and waned over the years. At the core of the conflict is a basic dispute over the relative importance of political and military considerations in determining the army's war-lighting doctrines, force-building policies and daily activities. Professional officers have consispolitical controls over the army, saying they are incompatible with the requirements of modern warfare.

Professionalism is the main unify-ing and motivating force in the military. It helped keep the armed forces from falling apart under the terrible strains of the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s and 70s and the Beijing crisis in 1989, when troops crushed

pro-democracy demonstrators. Although subjected to political assaults after that crisis, professional officers have reasserted their primacy and have reset the army on a single minded course of modernization. The desire to stick to this course will define the prime interests of the military in the succession period.

This has a number of implications. Commanders will prefer to keep the army out of political struggles, although top military leaders will doubtless be pivotal participants in the maneuvering that will lead to consolidation of a new Chinese leadership. They will support the group that is most sympathetic to the aims of continuous military modernization, a strong defense posture, minimal political interference in military welfare of the armed forces. If the army does get drawn into a succession struggle, its professionalism will greatly reduce the danger of internal

splits along political lines. A third conditioning factor is that the army has not been inclined to intervene in politics. This may seem a strange statement, given the army's prolonged intervention during the Cultural Revolution, and its short but shattering intervention in the 1989 crisis. But an essential distinotion must be drawn between the lead-

ers of the army and its forces. Chinese military leaders have always been prime players in politics. But Chinese military forces have never moved on masse into the political arena oo their own initiative. When they did, it was because political leaders brought them in for reasons that had nothing to do with promot-

ing military interests. This leads to the fourth factor: the costs of intervencent. In both cases of intervention, the consequences - pohincal and military - were catastrophic. Commanders will surely consider this if the question of plunging the army into politics arises.

Latervention in the Cultural Revo-

hation resulted in unit rivalries, personal animosities and factional in-fighting that divided the army for years. The military price was protracted neglect of routine tasks, which did untold damage to the army's combat capabilities. The outcome: When the Maoist period ended, the Chinese armed forces lagged at least 20 years behind modern armies. Military modernization had to

start from an appallingly low point, the main drag on progress in the dozen years of modernization under Mr. Deng. The Beijing crackdown and the subsequent political assault on the professional military further slowed modernization. The intervention led to a freezing of military ties with the United States, China's chief potential-source of military technology. The fifth factor derives from the

on the verge of momentous change. Veteran revolutionary leaders, in power since the early days of the Communist movement, will shortly pass from the scene. This will bring to an end a phenomenon particular to Chinese politics: the close integration of political and unlitary leaders at the apex of the ruling hierarchy. This closeness blurred institutional boundaries and turned both political and military

leaders into "military politicians."

The political successors of the old generation will not have the personal stature to use the army for their own political purposes. And military com-manders will not be able to intervene in politics as their predecessors did:

There will thus be two distinct categories of leaders: political and military. The army will no longer be amomatically involved in politics; slid political meddling by the military at top leadership levels will no longer be a natural part of politics.

Given the record of the Chinese army, this much can be said: Its behavior will be determined first by developments in the political arena. The army will respond to these, not initiate them. Its commanders' response will be to try to keep the armed forces out of politics. Whether they succeed will depend on how quickly the succession ue is settled.

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# IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO.

1892: Blow to Monarchy

PARIS — Another legend has disappeared. Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, announces that the Prince de Valori is no longer entrusted with his interests, and that he has no longer any representative in France. Thus the pure Legitimists, who refuse to recognize the Comte de Paris, are without leaders and without a King. It is true their numbers are so small that the change in their political life will not, make much stir in the country. But it is a fresh proof of the death of Monarchical principles in France, when pretenders of their own accord give up the struggle.

1917: Crisis in Russia

PETROGRAD - Russia has just passed through ten days of the gravest political crisis since the overthrow of the Tsar in March, serious party difficulties having menaced to cause a disastrous turn of events. The simation has now been cleared up. Realiz-

ing the urgent necessity of union at a time when the country is faced with catastrophe, the parties have railied round M. Kerensky, who has come through the crisis with greater power and prestige than ever.

1942: The Left Disavowed

NEW YORK - [From our New York edition: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt disavowed yesterday [Aug. 5] any support of the left wing of the American Labor party: "I du not wish to be controlled by an American group that, in turn, is controlled by Russia." Mrs. Roosevelt wrote to Eugene Connolly, left-wing leader: Your 'progressive committee,' has people running against candidates nominated by what I suppose you would call the right wing of the American Labor party. As you must realize I am and always have been much more in sympathy with the American Labor party as represented by what I consider is the real leader-ship under Mr. Luigi Antonini."

### Abortion Wars: Cut the Casualties ALBANY, New York — The struggle over whether and in adopt. We should remove undue obstacles to adoption where they exist. By Mario M. Cuomo The writer, a Democrat, is governor.

what circumstances abortioo should remain a legal choice for American women seems likely to rage on for years. While people of goodwill struggle over their polarized views, what should be a vital common ground may continue to be neglected. Whatever else the adversaries of the right to abortion believe, most of them would agree that there are entirely too many abortions in America.

Of the 6 million pregnancies in the United States every year, more than half are unplanned; more than a quarter — 1.5 million — end in abortion, a rate higher than for any other industrialized Western nation.

It is here that we may find some real hope of accomplishing what most people agree is a desirable goal - reducing the rate of abortion by helping women avoid the circumstances that press them to make such a difficult choice.

It is an idea that could join people rather than tear them apart. Here are some general principles I would suggest as a starting point for such a constructive discourse.

First, we should try to teach young people their responsibility in creating and caring for burnan life. At the very least, young people other and better time.

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ture, that sexual activity is a neces-

of New York sary way to validate one's matnity.

But we must recognize that not all young people will follow the path of restraint, so every young American who is sexually active but not yet prepared for the responsibilities of parenthood should have access to complete, intelligent information and counsel on the possible conse-quences of sexual activity and on the uses of contraception. Now more than ever, responsible

sex education is an appropriate part

of the public school carriculum. Some of us believe the use of contraceptives is wrong. Those people have a right to that belief. That is one of the beauties of democracy: No one can be required to have an abortion or to use contraception.

But for the sake of those who believe that contraception is n better alternative than an unwanted preg-

should invest in better, simpler, safer contraceptive technology. Beyond abstinence, education and contraception, another partial solution deserves attention; adoption. Some women would choose not to

nancy that ends in abortion, we

end a pregnancy if they could be should hear from us that they are not relieved of some or all of the emodeficient because they choose to abstain from sexual relations until an- commitments of rearing a child commitments they feel incapable to Today, speaking to for abstention undertake for a lifetime. We need to may sound old-fashioned, but if we re-examine the adoption alternative, undertake for a lifetime. We need to not as a panacea for abortion but as our silence that we condone the al- one of the many ways we can create ternative message of the popular cul- real choices for people. Thousands of couples are eager to

making the process as easy as possi-

ble, consistent with prudence.
Finally, for those women who
might consider an abortion because of economic extremity, we must en-sure that carrying a child to term is a realistic choice. Specifically, we must make the health care needed to have and raise a healthy child as available as the care needed to receive an abortion. That is New York's policy: it should be America's.

Everyone, I hope, would agree that life beyond the womb deserves more consideration, but in this regard our work has barely begun. We are a long way from creating a society where the concern for new

life does not end at the moment of birth; where an infant is not helped into n world that does not care if a baby is fed properly, housed decently, educated adequately, where the blind or disabled child is not condemned to exist rather than empowered to live. Unless we change the terms of the debate, the question of abortion rights will lock the nation in combat indefinitely. To allow differences on this sub-

iect to postpone humane and constructive action to reduce the need for abortion and improve the lot of children would be foolish. As we have done for a decade in New York state, we must resolve as a

nation to pursue every avenue that helps bring down the rate of unintended pregnancy and, therefore, the number of abortions. It would be useful if Governor Bill Clinton and President George Bush

could join in such a discussion. The New York Times.

# Clear Old Words Ring True In the Multicultural Babble

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — "France," wrote
F. Scott Fitzgerald, "was a land,
Gettysburg, along Antietam Creek near England was a people, but America, having about it that quality of the idea, was harder to utter." Garry Wills, in his new book "Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words
That Remade America." says Abraham
Lincoln uttered it in 272 words.

By doing so, Mr. Wills argnes, Lincoln finished the long founding of the United States. He made it a nation defined by the idea — "dedicated to the proposition" —

The Gettysburg Address reverberated in 1863. and it still does. because it accorded

with a deep national commitment to equality.

that all men are created equal. It is, surely, no accident that Mr. Wills's book about the most potent presidential rhetoric in American history has become a best-seller in this political season. The dominating fact of this season is the weakness of a president disdainful about the role of careful rhetoric, and hence

of ideas, in governance.

Mr. Wills, a journalist and historian (at Northwestern University), argues that the 15,000 people who heard Lincoln's strong tenor voice departed from the cemetery dedication ceremony "under a changed sky, into a different America." He says that each listener had had his or her "intellectual pocket picked" by Lincoln's "open-air sleight of hand." By deft words Lincoln changed the nature of the war and the meaning of the constitution, thereby accomplishing nothing less than "a new founding of the nation."

Mr. Wills errs a bit, but only in a way that is welcome just now. Being a man of words, he will pethaps be forgiven for somewhat exaggerating the impact of 272 of the most familiar words in America's civic liturgy. And he should be praised for the central implication of his book, which is this: When politics are bereft of the rhetoric of large ideas, politics are, strictly

speaking, un-American.

The Civil War was begun to preserve the Union. The Gettysburg Address was the culmination of the redefinition of the war as a crusade for a "new birth of freedom." The address completed Lincoin's personal crusade to establish that the constitution is subservient to the Declaration of Independence's principle

of human equality.

However, the Gettysburg Address was not the sudden surprise, the solitary stroke that Mr. Wills's exegesis suggests. It was the final act of a protracted process

Gettysburg, along Antietam Creek near Sharpsburg, Maryland. There a Union victory, such as it was, was sufficient to enable Lincoln to amounce that the Emancipation Proclamation was coming. The proclamation itself was connected

the proclamation itself was connected by a long clear chain of logic to Lincoln's reaction — the hinge of his personal history — to the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854. That execuable act made slavery an issue to be decided in those two territories by popular sovereignty. This homified Lincoln because it meant that America's commitment to compliance the compliance of the co commitment to equality was as contin-gent as an election result.

In response, Lincoln, then an obscure former one-term congressman, called on the country to "readopt the Declaration of Independence." This put him on the road to Gettysburg. There his address, far from being, as Mr. Wills suggests, an act of political prestidigitation, was the culmination of nine years of conspicuous cubile consistency on his part. In response, Lincoln, then an obscure

public consistency on his part.

The address is as important as Mr. Wills says, but not exactly for the reason he says. It was not a stunning bolt from the blue. Rather, it completed Lincoln's patient but implacable insistence that Americans could not forever revere both the declaration and a constitution that accommodated slavery. Lincoln's 272 words reverberated in

1863, and still do, precisely because they accorded with a deep national commitment to equality.

The historian Gordon Woods, in his new book "The Radicalism of the American Revolution," demonstrates that whereas in 1760 America was a chy, patronage, servility and deference characterized social relations, by 1800 the democratic manners and mores of

an egalitarian society had taken root. Mr. Wills's recondite and rewarding argument does demonstrate that Lincoln used words to make that most material of things, a battle — flesh and bone and steel and shot — into an intellectual event, "testing" the durability of a nation "dedicated" to a proposition, Lincoln's ever on what Fitzgerald was to call "that quality of the idea," and they still rever-berate in today's cultural wars.

America is a polygiot nation of immi-grants, a nation whose unity is based not on ethnicity but on an idea, a proposition. That is why clear-sighted Americans fight so fiercely for a certain educational canon, and against attempts, in the name of "multiculturalism," to locate civic identity not in shared convictions but in divisive ethnicities.

The deservedly large audience that Mr. Wills has found for his book is heartening evidence that the nation's ability to appreciate the elevating rhetoric of the polinics of ideas has not atrophied in the recent absence of such politics. of transformation that had acquired irre-sissible, from anothing 14 months Emilies Washington Post Writers Group.



Too Dry Even to Waste Tears

# After the Village Has Gone Dry

sha, a hamlet arranged on a plateau m southeastern Zimbabwe, I met the other side of fear. I was there to visit a health delivery project funded by Save the Children, the board of which I recently joined, but all normal questions were irrelevant. Munsha had gone dry. Gerry Salole, the Ethiopian director of Save the Children's operation in

### southern Africa, stopped our Toyota halfway up a rocky incline so that we MEANWHILE

could talk to a woman he recognized. She was short, wore no shoes, had wrapped her head in a colorful torn scarf, and was on her way to a funeral.

A businessman, she explained in soft English, the one who ran the shop that had run out of food a week ago, had drunk a cup of bad water the day before. too thirsty to boil it first. Naturally, the diarrhea was bad - that was to be expected - but to die so quickly? This was not a good sign. It seemed almost too coincidental, too similar to what had happened to two children the week before. She was worried, she admitted, and asked if we would like to observe a case of pellagra brought on by malnutrition. The sick woman was in the house just down the lane. She wouldn't mind our intrusion. Perhaps then we would talk to whoever it was that might be asked to

send a little commeal. and most severe winter of drought, and the effect is brutal, dusty, too dry even for the waste of tears. If climatological forecasts hold true, it will not rain

### By Michael Dorris

again until November and the first crop of maize won't be ready before

May at the carliest. The drought has dealt a blow to Zimbabwe, normally an exporter of grain and possessing one of the most stable and varied economies in sub-Saharan Africa. Without huge levels of assis-tance, the country is likely to experience a crippling setback. The first priority is to deepen existing wells in rural areas — at a cost of about \$600 each.

Around Muusha, the weather barred any harvest this season; only five rapidly depreciating wells remain to meet the water needs of nearly 12,000 people. Economics eliminated the grade school children's lunch program, and as a result there are daily faintings and steep de-clines in attendance.

The World Bank, anxious that ves-tiges of Zimbabwe's former inclination toward socialism be abandoned, urged the imposition of a token tuition charge for all grade levels. Equivalent to \$1 per year, this fee is a burden to the poorest families, who have responded by sending only boys to classes. Many girls, I was told, have resorted to prostitution in order to eat.

Yet in some respects Munsha is a model Shona community, the beneficiary of past foreign philanthropic attention and subsidy. There is the clinic, the woman explained. And there, those abandoned buildings? That had once been a large form before the cattle been a large farm, before the cattle starved. And look at the view, Foreign aid inspectors always remark about the

way the land stretches west toward the mountains. Didn't I want to take a pho-tograph so that I could show my family

back home the beauty of this country? I didn't have a camera, but I did have a question. What will eventually happen, I asked the woman, who clearly had things to do other than talk to me. Will people leave, move to cities, join others in temporary shelters? I was thinking of the five camps Zimbabwe has estab-lished for the 300,000 Mozambicans who have fled the atrocities of civil war. Oh no, she replied. We would never

But what if the last wells go dry and no more money is donated to dig them deeper? What if, as predicted, there will soon be no water?

Then we will die, she said evenly, her gaze focused up the hill to the sad obligation for which we had already made her late. She turned back to me, too polite a hostess to terminate our conversation without some sign on my part.

Thank you for your time, I said. Good; she took her leave by the appropriate local custom, bowing slightly from the waist, wishing me health and gently clapping her hands in the imitation of applause.

She was not a bit afraid, that gented woman of Muusha, and it was not because of false optimism or a failure to realize the gravity of her situation. She had no fear because it had been, like the food, like the water, like even the seeds once guarded for spring, long used up.

Mr. Dorris, an anthropologist and writer, contributed this comment to the

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Rights of Serbs

Regarding "Europe Can't Afford to Appease Serbia" (Opinion, Aug. 3) by William Pfaff:

Greater Serbia will be no "greater" than France, Japan, Spain, Iran and several other nation-states where nearly all the members of an ethnic group live within the same borders. The Serbs, having lived together in a single state since World War I, are now being told to live

in three separate states, like it or not. The sovereign international frontiers of the old Yugoslavia having been dis-carded in cavalier fashion by Europe, the Serbs are being told that the former internal boundaries of Yngoslavia are carved in granite. If the Croatian and Muslim minorities were free to secede from Yugoslavia, then the Serb minorities living in Croatia and Bosnia have every right to secode as well.

"Ethnic cleansing" can only be deploted. But the right of Serbs to live in a

single state under newly drawn bound-aries must be granted. This is the moral right of the Series who softered their own

holocaust at the hands of the Nazis and the Croatian Ustashi in World War II. RAJU G.C. THOMAS.

Root Out the Khmer Rouge

Regarding "U.S. and Asian States Would Back Curbs on Khmer Rouge" (July 27) by Michael Richardson: The Khmer Rouge refuse to disarm, they break the Paris peace agreement and endanger the process of free elec-tions in Cambodia. So UNTAC, the United Nations Transitional Authority

for Cambodia, is going to curb this xe-nophobic and genocidal group by put-ting up a few border checkpoints?

This is what must be done: Suspend the Khmer Rouge from the Supreme National Council. Stop disarming the Hun Sen faction, retrain them and put them under UN control. Strengthen UN armaments, especially assault belicopters and personnel carriers.

French citizen to have one.

No Papers Needed Regarding "Should ID's be Required? Dutch Agonize" (July 18):

VANNA OM STRINKO.

Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

This article would lead one to believe that, in those European countries that issue them, a national identity card is mandatory. In France, at least, having an identity card may be highly advisable but it is not mandatory for an adult

EUGENE SAKS.

### Brévainville, France. Too Much, Too Soon? No

Whenever young gymnasts or teenage tennis players or ballerinas achieve fame, there is an uproar. In his article, If the Khmer Rouge don't capitulate, disarm and otherwise comply fully with the Paris agreement, root them out.

"Gymnastics: Is It Asking Too Much, The decision for a professional life in sports or dancing is a scrious one that

derson calls women's gymnastics "a sub-tle form of child abuse" that "robs a miniature ballerina of her childbood."

must be made at an early age, because the discipline and training are so long and demanding. Those who are in it "for the Unfortunately for Cambodia, military action against the Khmer Rouge is unavoidable. The longer UNTAC waits, the more lives may be lost,

> trained and danced professionally. Dance and sport attract specific personalities to begin with: young people already determined to excel. Those who continue — and many drop ont along the way — are more focused and disci-

plined than their "normal" peers.

I always felt happy and privileged, even with blisters and sore muscles, to have a dream to work toward, even stand. And everyone enjoys the results. knowing that the chances of achieving that dream were slim. At a young age, I was taught by my parents, both professionals in the arts (father a musician, mother a dancer) that excellence is acquired through pain as well as through the joy of achievement. The years in the gym, studio, tennis court or skating rink

give as much satisfaction as performing before an audience.

The answer to Mr. Anderson's head-fun" are not the ones we enjoy watching line question is an emphatic "No." as I at the Olympics or on the stage. But the can attest as a former dancer who demands of training add to the quality of

a young life by giving it focus and a sense of physical and mental fitness, My own childhood was enriched by years of hard training in ballet. My reward: becoming a member of the New York City Ballet. The years of training and performing added a dimension to my life that few people, outside of other serious dancers and athletes, can under-ELLEN SHIRE

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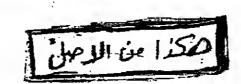
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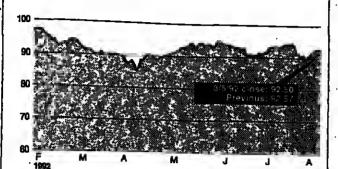
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executive, Ulrich Geissmann.

Ms. Gantenbein was responsible for a string of surprise staff

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nounced his wedding earlier this year but then canceled it at short notice in May after the news led to

departed by mutual agreement.

A Lindt & Sprüngli spokesman said Ms. Gantenbein had never held any official capacity in the company and was only Mr. Sprüngli's personal adviser. An independent accountants' report,

crean bill of health, but said Ms. Gantenbein had gained influence in the appointment of top managers.

The Springli family holds a comfortable majority of Lindt & Springli shares. In Kilchberg, Switzerland, the company said consolidated earnings in the seven months through July were substantially better than in the same period a year earlier, without giving figures, AFP-Extel News reported.

# Ruling Could Free Milken in 7 Months

By Ronald Sullivan New York Times Service

NEW YORK —A U.S. judge reduced Michael R. Milken's prison scattence by one-third on Wednesday, making the former junk-bond financier eligible for parole in seven months.

The reduction was regarded as a major victory for Mr. Milken, who had argued that the 10-year sentence he rebeived in 1990 for securities fraud was unduly harsh. Moreover, he cited his subsequent cooperation with Federal prosecutors and his educational efforts in behalf of fellow immates as other reasons for leniency.

Mr. Milken, who presided over America's biggest junk-bond empire, pleaded guilty in 1990 to six counts of securities fraud in what prosecutors described as their biggest victory arising from the Wall Street fraud and insider-trading scandals of the 1980s. He entered a Federal prison in California 17 months ago and had been eligible for parole in March 1994, which would have meant a three-

Judge Kimba M. Wood, who originally sentenced Mr. Milken, reduced his required stay to two years on Wednesday, making him eligible for release on March 1, 1993.

The move was viewed as vindicating prosecutors, who advised Judge Wood that Mr. Milken had "substantially aided the government in the prosecution of Alan E. Rosenthal," a former Milken protege at Drexel who was convicted of one count of fraud in June. But the ruling was considered a disappointment for the Securities and Exchange Commission, which had contended that Mr. Milken had not providing much useful information in the Rosenthal case.

However, Judge Wood concluded that Mr. Milken had helped both the SEC and the U.S. Attorney and thus should be rewarded. Once released, Mr. Milken will still be required to fulfill three years of full-time community service. But he will be free to rejoin his wife and three children, some of whom are ailing.

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's biggest computer

maker, said Wednesday it expected to post an unprecedented group loss for the first half of this year, the latest sign of how the recession and technological change are throwing a pillar of Japan Inc. off balance. Although Fujitsu is not the only high-technology

company in Japan to be struggling - Sony Corp. had

a loss last year and NEC Corp.'s earnings plunged — analysts said Fujitsu's position was more vulnerable

because it was the most exposed to depressed markets

for semiconductors and mainframe computers. The company, they added, had been slow to rationalize

and restructure its operations to cope with a new

generation of technology being driven by entrepre-

"All the high-tech companies have yet to come to grips with the changes in technology and the slow-down in the domestic economy, which is still the primary source of their demand," said Peter Wolff,

shortfall since being listed in 1949. The company has not changed its forecast of a group net profit of 40 billion yeu for the full-year through March 1993, he

Now Fujitsu Is Stumbling

# Fed Turns Gloomy on Economy

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WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve
issued a generally downbeat assessment
Wednesday of business conditions around the United States, saying that economic activity had been uneven in recent weeks with little

strength anywhere.

The Fed report found that conditions were exceptionally spotty in manufacturing and re-tail sales, with some parts of the country reporting strength but many others complaining of

While the central bank has engineered interest-rate cuts that have pushed mortgage rates to their lowest point in nearly two decades, the Fed report said the latest reductions had had little impact so far on home sales, although they had spurred another round of mortgage refinancings.

The Fed report was compiled from informa- bank could be preparing to cut interest rates the red report was complied from minorma-tion gathered by its 12 regional banks based on interviews conducted before July 28. It por-trayed a decidedly more pessimistic view than the last survey, on June 17. That report bad proclaimed that economic activity was continu-

serve, Alan Greenspan, told a Senate Banking Committee panel that the U.S. recovery was weaker than the Fed found desirable. "The econonly is surely not moving in a way we consider adequate, but it is moving forward," he said. The Fed report, called the Tan Book for the color of its cover, will be used by the central bank's top policy-makers when they oext meet on Aug. 18 to review their interest-rate policies.

ng to improve throughout the nation.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Federal Re-

further if growing signs of weakness persist.

Since the last Tan Book, the U.S. jobless rate has jumped to an eight-year high of 7.8 percent and many economists have become concerned that the fledgling recovery could be threatening to go into another stall.

The report also coted a wide variation in consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity and is thus

crucial to any sustained economic pickup.

New York and Kansas City reported strong clothing sales but Minneapolis and Atlanta complained of depressed sales of big-ticket appliances. Automobile sales were weak in most districts, with the exception of Atlanta and

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# **Indian Costs Rise at Standard Chartered**

Many economists believe that the central

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Standard Chartered Bank PLC acknowledged Wednesday the possibility of even bigger losses in India's stock mar-ket scandal by doubling its provi-sions for the affair, a move that led to a 24 percent drop in first-half

said, noting that sales tend to rise by about 10 percent

half as much. A year ago, the company had group net profit of 10.3 billion yen in the first half and 12.2

Analysts were less optimistic, saying profit could be

The spokesman attributed the expected first-half

loss to the downtum in the semiconductor market, a slump that is coinciding with heavy investments in new memory chip factories in Durham, England, and Gresham, Oregon. Nearly half of Fujitsu's capital investment was earmarked for microchips, he said, adding that last year's total spending of 357 billion yen would fall to below 300 billion this year.

The loss came as little surprise to analysts, who have

been revising downward their projections for most

Japanese electronics companies, but it pushed Fujit-

su's share price down 13 yea, to 575 yea. In contrast, the Tokyo stock market's main Nikkei average rose

Although losses in the semiconductor field were sig-

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in the second half.

billion for the full year.

291.05 points, to 15,983.64.

surprised analysts, who had been forecasting a profit of between £75 million and £100 million. The bank's share price tumbled

20 pence, or 4.5 percent, to 420 on the London Stock Exchange. Standard Chartered said it set aside a general provision of £50

Weak Sales

**Foreseen** 

million for its exposure to the Indi-an scandal, in addition to a previ-The drop in profit, to £63,6 mil-lion (\$122.3 million) from £83.2 onsly amounced provision of £50 million in the first half of 1991, million for specific losses.

boost the bank's overall provision for bad and doubtful debts to £118 million in the half, up from £105 million a year earlier.

"Right until the end of June, Standard was assuring us that the \$50 million specific provision would be ecough," said Nick Gough, bank analyst at County NatWest. "We're oot sure how bad it could get."

Standard Chartered, Citibank, ANZ Grindlays and Bank of America.

Standard Chartered has said no crimical proceeding would be it could get."

"Unraveling this whole matter

will be very complicated and because of the continuing uncertainty we have added £50 million to our general provision," said Chairman Rodney Galpin.

Standard Chartered has filed a suit with Indian anthorities to recover £162 million it claimed to have been defrauded of in the scandal, in which funds were diverted from the government securities market for speculation oo the booming Bombay stock market. The bank said Wednesday that the case was being pursued with the support of the Reserve Bank of

India, the central bank, and India's Central Bureau of lovestigation.

Standard Chartered also is seeking to recover £55 million from various banks, including Citibank. The Reserve Bank has said it will

crimical proceeding would be bought against it, but its chief execstock markets had oot operated normally and there was uncertainty about the underlying value of some securities and investment.

sults represented an underlying im-provement in business in the Asia-Pacific region, But it said it was burt by a weaker dollar and poor operating cooditions in Iodia, where it had an operating loss of £18 million.

"We intend to develop our retail business further in the Asia-Pacific region and in some other carefully selected markets," the bank said, adding that it intends to expand its priority banking and offsbore banking services.

The bank left its interim dividend unchanged at 7 peace a share, as expected. (Bloomberg, AFX, Remers)

### vice president of Kidder, Peabody in Tokyo. nificant, analysts said Fujitsu's larger problem is with A Fujitsu spokesman said the company expected to post a consolidated net loss of about 10 billion yen (579 million) it like six months to Sept. 30, the first computers. Slightly more than half the company's group sales, are in mainframe-related equipment, where prices have plunged 40 percent to 50 percent over the last 18

# Sours Atmosphere at Lindt

■ URICH — The Swiss chocolate maker Lindt & Springli AG grew from a one-room family business, and now a series of events involving the family life of the company's chairman has led to Wednesday's resignation of the chief

executive, Ulrich Geissmann.

Mr. Geissmann quit two days after Rudolph Sprüngli, 72, fifthgeneration owner of the company, announced that he had married Alexandra Gantenbein, a woman 28 years his junior and an occasional member of the United States-based "I Am" movement. Press reports said Ms. Gantenbein was responsible for a string of surprise staff appointments by Mr. Sprüngli.

The theosophical "I Am" movement, founded by an American engineer in the 1930s, presente the self-realization of

promotes the self-realization of individual potential. Ms. Gantenbein reportedly had offered to pray for those in need of help in return for financial contribu-

appointments. Mr. Springli originally an-

Lindt & Sprungli shares slipped 100 Swiss francs (\$75.66) in Zurich, to a 1992 low of 10,900 francs.

The company, which grew from a sweetshop in Zurich that the Sprüngli family bought in 1836, said Mr. Geissmann, who had been vice chairman of the board and chief executive officer since 1991,

commissioned by the board to investigate whether the firm had been infiltrated by the "I Am" movement, gave the company a clean bill of health, but said Ms. Gantenbein had gained influence

# BP Pressed to Account for Its Woes

By Erik Ipsen
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neurial American concerns.

LONDON - For British Petroleum Co., the ousting six weeks ago of its chairman and chief executive, Robert B. Horton, was only a first step. Oil analysts expect the com-pany to discard Mr. Horton's expansionist legacy on Thursday at a cost of its first dividend cut in decades, or perhaps write-offs that could total as much as £1 billion (\$1.9 billion).

Analysts said Mr. Horton's successor, David A. Simon, is under great pressure to use Thursday's first-half report to boldly define a new future for the company.

"If his statement does not nail the lid firmly shut on the past while spelling out a new direction, then the company's people will buy British Gas or Shell instead," said Jurjen I maked of Conflict I seems I leise.

Lunshof of Credit Lyonnais Laing. The expectations are all a mea-sure of how low BP has sunk, and how desperate for cash it is. With a debt-to-capital ratio of 80 percent, versus 7 percent for Royal Dutch/-Shell, which also reports its second-quarter figures Thursday, BP has been hit hard by the sluggishness in oil prices in recent years and the

prospect of more to come. Predictions of the company's re-sponse range from a sharp cut in the dividend, to a breakup like the recent example of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC, to a merger of the whole lot with Chevron, to write-offs totaling £1 billion.

Under Mr. Horton, the company had assumed the price of oil would top \$25 a barrel and had poured billions of pounds into its operations on that rosy forecast.

Even before Mr. Horton's demise, that policy had been swept aside. BP revised its oil price outlook to assume a base price of \$18 a barrel, and had slashed its capital spending plans for 1993 to £5 biltion from £7 billion.

"If their balance sheet were not so bad that cut would have been seen as decisive enough as it would be for any normal company," said David Stedman, an analyst with the Dawa Institute of Rescarch. Mr. Stedman and many others ar-

gue that BP must now do more. Speculation centers on BP's dividend. To maintain that payout the company would have to borrow yet more money. On the other hand, this is a company that has not cut its dividend in decades. Its share-holders are reckoned to have gotten used to that dependability.

Nonetheless, BP now finds itself in the odd position where many analysts say that maintaining the dividend could actually be bad for the company's shares. "I would be less convinced that they had gotten to grips with their problems if they failed to cut the dividend," said David Gray of James Capel & Co. Not only would a cut appease

Few if any analysts expect BP to do what it has quietly been insisting it will do — soldier on.

Under Mr. Horton, the company

management's myriad detractors, but it also would save BP piles of cash. Cutting the dividend in half for the rest of the year would save £325 million.

Some analysts also predict that BP will announce write-offs as high as £1 billion.

Potential candidates are rich. Simply by writing down the value of some of the assets BP purchased in its expansionist heyday in the late 1980s - like Standard Oil of Ohio and Britoil — could total hundreds of millions of pounds. Plant closures and staff layoffs

could add massively to those totals. "Management is under tremendous pressure to take a hit that could total several hundred million

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### At IBM NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. executives said Wednesday at an analysts' briefing that the company expected revenue growth in mainframe computers to be flat or at best

up a few percentage points for all of 1992, analysts said. The company's stock price fell to \$91,625 in New York, down \$2,625 from Tuesday

(Page 10). . The predictions confirmed analysts' expectations that

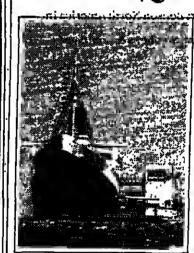
mainframe revenue would be lower in the second half, in view of the tough companison view of the tough companison which must be made with last year's strong performance. Dealers said the stock was also pressured after Smith Barney, Harris Upham down-graded its recommendation for IBM to "hold" from "buy"

and lowered its profit estimates for the company for both 1992 and 1993. A Smith Barney analyst had recently written that he feared creeping pressure on margins for IBM's big-ticket items as well as for personal computers.

Separately, chairman Charles Wang of Computer Associates International Inc., a major software publisher. said Wedoesday that he "won't rule out" buying pieces of IBM's software operations.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

# R.M.S. Queen Mary

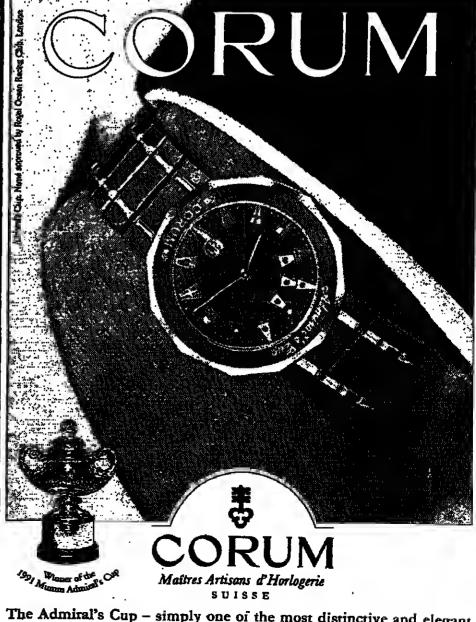


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# French Poll Sends **Pound to New Low**

Wednesday to its lowest level since Britain joined the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mech-

anism in October 1990. The British currency, under heavy pressure, finished at 2.8259 Deutsche marks, down from 2.8355 DM on Tuesday, after the publica-

### Foreign Exchange

tion of a poll on how the French intend to vote in the Sept. 20 refer-endum on the Maastricht treaty. Against the Portuguese escudo. the strongest currency in the ERM. the pound again broke through the 241.545 floor of its permitted trad-ing band several times during the day, ending at around 241.260 escudos. Dealers said the drop trig-gered rounds of intervention by the Portuguese central bank and the of England to support the

The British currency also slid against the dollar, to \$1.9160 from 1.4772 late Tuesday, and at 127.57 yen, up from 127.25.

Traders first welcomed the re-sults of the BVA-Paris Match poll, which showed 56 percent of those surveyed were in favor of the treaty and 44 percent were opposed. But

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Reccent appeals by leading industrialists for a devaluation of the pound also continued to affect the currency, analysts said.

> "The clamor in the press from various industrial leaders does not mean the authorities will devalue, but it develops awareness that it could happen," said Paul Lambert, an analyst at UBS/Phillips & Drew. The government, he said, was "in a comer."

Julian Callow, an analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, said the possibility of an increase in British nteres) rates could not be ruled out if French polls show growing opposition to the treaty.

The dollar, meanwhile, strengthened as investors bought back oversold positions. Activity was light ahead of Thursday's Bundesbank central council meeting and Friday's report on U.S. employment. At the close in New York, the

It rose to 1.3295 Swiss francs from 1.3240 and to 5.0055 French francs from 4.9905. The pound slid

to \$1.9075 from \$1.9190. In London earlier, the U.S. curlater, sentiment changed as traders said the poll was taken from a sample that was too small and not representative.

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### FED: Study Finds Gaps in Economy

Dallas, where good gains were reported.

Even more troubling, Cleveland, Kansas City, Dallas and Rich-mond, Virginia, said lower interest rates were failing to spur increased home buying, with real estate agents in some parts of the country complaining that worries about jobs were bolding down sales. In one bright note, the Fed said

### N.Y. Stocks

conditions on the farm had improved slightly. The Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas districts all said that recent rains had brought relief to drought-stressed

However, even here conditions --were mixed. The Chicago district said that wheat crops had been hurt by too much rain and Minneapolis and Kansas City reported that hail and unseasonably cool weather had

harmed some crops.
In his testimony before the Senate Banking panel, Mr. Greenspan said the large U.S. budget deficits were keeping long-term interest rates high despite the prevailing view that inflation was well con-

"There is a general recognition that inflation in the short run is contained," be said.

This view, however, has not

(Continued from first finance page) brought down long-term interest rates as participants in the bond market still view the federal budget deficits as too high and a threat to increase inflation six to 10 years down the road, he said.

The Treasury said it would sell \$36 billion in notes and bonds during next week's quarterly refunding, to raise \$15.23 billion in new cash Outstanding bonds, which were up as much as % point on hopes of a reduced auction, retreated on the news and closed unchanged.

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**NASDAQ Diary** 

The weak Federal Reserve report depressed stock prices. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 18.91 points at 3,365.41, according to an early tally. IBM accounted for about one-

fourth of the index's decline, falling 2% to 91% after the company gave a soft revenue projection and an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham cut his rating to "hold"

Also leading the slump in the Dow industrials were Texaco and General Motors. GM fell 11/4 to 39% after PaineWebber turned neutral" on the stock. Texaco fell 11/4 to 631/4.

Decliners outnumbered advancers by a 3-to-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, Trading was light, with about 175 million shares changing hands, up from 167 mil-lion Tuesday. (AP, Bloomberg)

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OAKLAND, California (Bloomberg) — Clorox Co. stock fell about 6.5 percent Wednesday after the bousehold-products company said it would take a pretax charge of about \$32 million in the fourth quarter on write-downs of assets related to its bouled-water. Kingsford and food-service businesses.

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G. Craig Sullivan, who was named chairman and chief executive officer in May, told a group of analysts that the company was reviewing all of its businesses. Clorox shares were down \$3.375 at \$44.875 in late trading. One analyst said the drop reflected disappointment that Mr. Sullivan wa

not more specific. Mr. Sullivan said that fourth-quarter profit would be below "consensus" estimates in the range of 80 cents a share to 85 cents a share. The company expects to release its year-end results next week.

### U.S. Business Failures Near Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Bosiness failures increased nearly 17 percent in the first half of 1992 and are likely to shatter the record set in 1991, of Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said Wednesday.

Failures reached 50,582 in the January-to-June period, against 43,324 in the first half of 1991, the leading U.S. provider of business information

said in a survey.

"As the recession continues to take its toll across the U.S., business failures continue to climb above the record high levels reported last year,"

The Received's comparate economist. The said Joseph W. Duncan, Dun & Bradstreet's corporate economist. The 1991 record was 87,266. In the latest survey, every industry group except mining reported increases. The steepest was in the agriculture, forestry and fishing sector, up 33.2 percent.

Illinois Power Drops on Rate Cut

CHICAGO (Renters) — Illinois Power Co. stock fell sharply in anticipation of a formal Illinois Commerce Commission rolling that would reduce rates and could result in a \$200 million write-off by the company, analysts said. Illinois Power was trading at \$20.375, off \$4.675.

"This action, if formally approved, would have substantial negative effects on the financial health of Illinois Power Co.," the utility said.

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DETROIT (Bloomberg) — General Motors Corp.'s three nonautomotive subsidiaries on Wednesday posted combined second-quarter profits of \$608.6 million before a previously announced \$749.4 million restructuring charge at GM Hughes Electronics Corp.

Combined profits among GMHE, General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Electronic Data Systems Corp. rose 13.2 percent, from \$537.7 million in the same quarter a year earlier.

Reflecting the \$749.4 million restructuring charge by GMHE's Hughes Aircraft Co. subsidiary, the three GM units posted a combined net loss of

### AT&T Claims Disk Breakthrough

NEW YORK (AP) - Bell Labs and Teleresearchers have demonstrated a new technique that could multiply the storage capacity of computer memory disks 100 times, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said

The technique involves concentrating a laser through a probe made from an alumnum-coated optical fiber.

### For the Record

About 1,000 banks with total assets of \$600 billion are on a problem list, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman, William Taylor, told the

Senate Banking Committee. (AFX)

A Chicago Mercantile Exchange membership sold for \$577,000 Wednesday, marking the third consecutive record sale. (Bloomberg) Pan American World Airways, once the leading U.S. overseas carrier, went on the auction block in 5,214 separate pieces in Miami. On sale are such items as pumps, hoists, gauges, scopes, computer monitors, reserva-tions terminals, office equipment and a fleet of trucks. (UPI)

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# Oil Prices Fall, Output Rises

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NEW YORK - Oil prices fell again Wednesday, as new estimate showed that OPEC's production last month was well over its target. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil for September

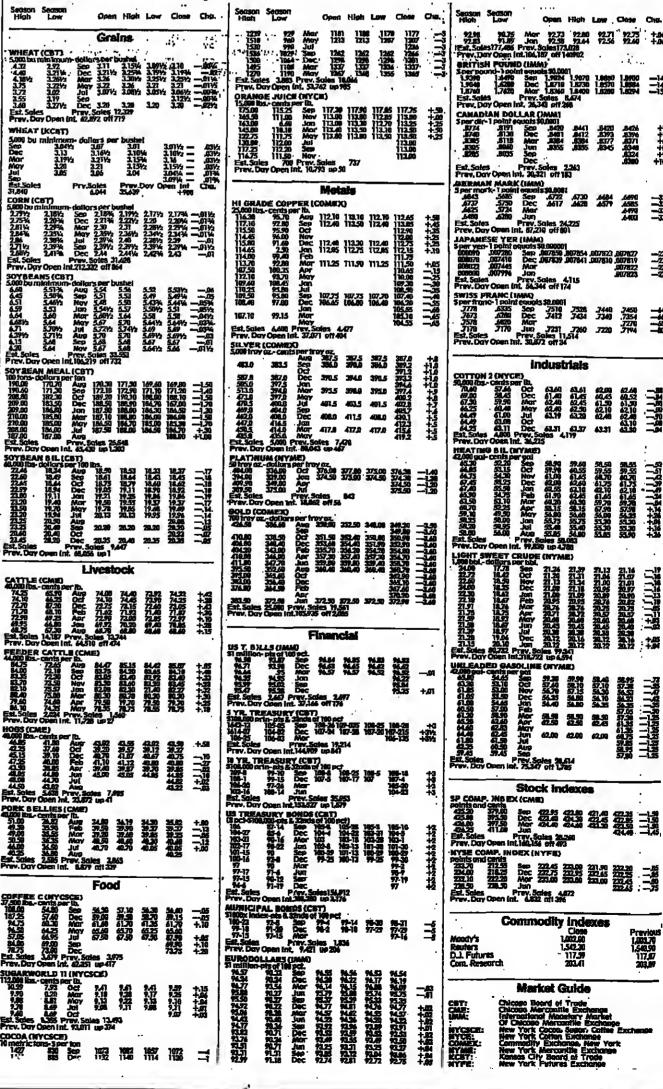
delivery fell 17 cents per barrel, to \$21.88.

The International Energy Agency said five members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had raised production last month, pushing the cartel more than half a million barrels over its 23.4 million barrel-a-day output ceiling.

Some analysts predicted that demand would increase as winter ap-

proached, while others warned that supplies could grow more if refiners continued to reduce their purchases by closing plants for maintenance. (Bloomberg, AP)

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Over Merger Advice AMSTERDAM - Internationale Nederlanden Groep NV said Wednesday that its insurance subsidiary was suing Swiss Bank Corp., Ernst & Young and a British actuary firm for about \$480 million for alleged negligence in advising on its 1990 acquisition of Victory

Nederlanden Sues

Reassurance Co. of Britain. The damage claim amounts to take about two years to come to more than half of the purchase price of the deal. Nederlandse Reassurantie bought Victory from Legal & General PLC for £122 million, the equivalent of \$235 million today but considerably less at the time of the acquisition.

"The shortage in Victory's re-serves at the time of the purchase was about \$480 million," said Wil-lem Dikland, chairman of Nederlandse Reassurantie. "This will be the main component of our claim."

Nederlandse Reassurantie said in June that it would see Swiss Bank, Ernst & Young and the actuaries Bacon & Woodrow for failing to draw attention to Victory's inad-

### KIO Spain Unit Seeks Relief Resters

MADRID - Prima Inmobiliaria SA, one of the Kuwait Investment Office's troubled investments in Spain, is seeking a two-month moratorium on principal payments, bank-ing sources said Wednesday.

They said the company presented a plan to its bank creditors that would also call on the Kuwait parent to provide B \$35 million cash injection to enable it to meet interest payments. The injection would be contingent on creditors not calling in loans.

Banking sources said the proposals received a lukewarm response from creditors, and one said the plan was "not very realistic" and the "condition set for the cash injection borders on blackmail.

# Deutsche Bank Profit Dips 3.2%

Mr. Dikland said Nederlandse

The company is alleging breach of contract and negligence against

the three advisors. In Zurich, Swiss Bank said the suit had no substance and that it would defend itself vigorously. The Dutch company said late Monday that writs had been sent to the three firms. It will sue under British law and expects the case to

Reassurantie has strengthened the capital and reserves of Victory and was "generally satisfied" with the acquisition, although "fine-tuning" still had to be done. (Reuters, AFX) Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

FRANKFURT - Deutsche Bank AG, Germany's largest commercial bank, said Wednesday

that economic weakness abroad and at home had depressed profit in the first half of 1992. Reporting results that were clearly worse than those of its major competitors, it said first-half

group operating profit fell by 3.2 percent, to 3.06 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.07 billion). Dresdner Bank AG recently reported a 15 percent rise in total operating profit, while Commerz-

bank AG posted a 17.4 percent increase. "The restrained pace of the world economy and slowdown of economic dynamism at home have had an increasing impact on the business and earnings situation at Deutsche Bank," the bank said.

"As Germany's largest bank we naturally feel the punch before the others do," said a Deutsche spokesman, Helimut Hartmann, Two analysis, Horst Greven at Merck, Finck & Co. and Friedrich Schellmoser at Hypobank, said

that Dresdner's half-year results had been significantly above expectations. Commerzbank's had been as expected or slightly below and Deutsche Bank's results had been clearly below. Analysis said that Dresdner and Commerchank

had benefited from expanding interest margins while Deutsche had been weighed down by costs. The bank's group partial operating profit, which does not include trading on its own account, fell by 4 percent to 2.36 billion DML

Deutsche Bank said it was confident that, even in the face of dampened expectations for the development of business, it would show a satisfactory overall profit for the whole of 1992.

It said that its loan-loss provisions halfway through the year took all such risks into account. But it cautioned that higher write-offs on its securities portfolio were possible in view of recent weakness on markets around the world. A slowdown in turnover on those markets might also cap growth in net fee income.

# Western German Joblessness Up for 5th Month

BONN — Germany reported a rise in July unemployment on Wednesday, confirming economists' expectations of weak growth and dampening hopes for a strong recovery later

The Federal Labor Office said seasonally adjusted unemployment rose in Western Germany for the fifth consecutive month to 1.82 million, or 6.7 percent of the work force, from 1.8 million in June.

Unemployment rose to 15.1 percent in Eastem Germany, with unadjusted joblessness reaching 1.19 million, compared with 1.12 mil-

The government said that while figures for the east were somewhat better than expected, it was concerned about developments in the west.

pounds," said Simon Flowers, oil

Such steps would make a powerful symbol of BP's break with the

policies of its little loved ex-chair-

man, Mr. Horton, but they also

would carry a risk for the new man-

agement. It is hard, observers say,

for David Simon to strike too harsh

BP has pinned much of its hopes

assets. It currently has £1 billion £400 million.

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analyst at County Natwest

(Continued from first finance page) worth of the stuff on the market.

BP, for instance, is the world's

biggest producer of animal fee-

d. Although the division has a book

value of £1 billion, some analysts

estimate that it would only fetch

At Shell, the contrast with BP

could not be greater. The Anglo-

Dutch oil company is still expected

to show a drop in profit, but ana-

lysts forecast pretax profit in the

second quarter will still be at least

half that today.

"Developments on the West German labor market certainly give cause for thought as they show clear signs of a sluggish economic trend," said Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann.

Virtually stagnant for more than a year, the economy of Western Germany is likely to show a contraction of up to I percent in the second quarter when gross national product figures are published later this month.

Economists are whitting down forecasts and say Western Germany may be lucky to achieve the 1 percent growth in GNP that most predic-tions called for earlier in 1992.

The Federal Labor Office said the rise in memployment in Eastern Germany was due to seasonal factors and the dismissals of about 100,000 workers at former state-owned compa-

nies. The Nuremberg-based Labor Office does not provide adjusted figures for the east.

But Mr. Möllemann said the government expected unemployment in the east to be lower at the end of the year than its previous forecast

of up to 1.4 million. ■ Jobleseness in Sweden

The number of people seeking work in Sweden hit a postwar high of 307,000 at the end of July, according to unofficial data released Wednesday by the Labor Market Board, Reu-

The total, equivalent to 6.5 percent of the work force, is an increase of 40,000 since the end of June and 152,000 since July 1991, said the board, which administers Swedish jobs programs.

# WPP Wins **Backing for** Debt Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - WPP Group PLC won a new lease on life Wednesday as shareholders approved a \$1 billion restructuring of its debt.

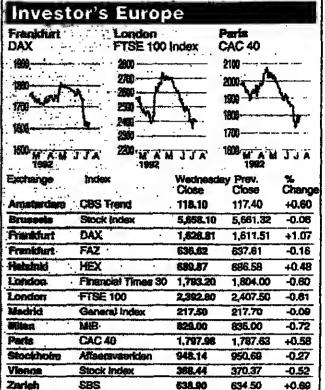
Ordinary and preference shareholders voted overwhelmingly at an extraordinary meeting to issue new shares to WPP's banks and to convert preference shares into ordinary ones.

The plan greatly dilutes the the plan greatly chimes the stakes of existing shareholders and gives banks about 48 percent of WPP's new equity in exchange for forgiving \$2.70 million of the company's \$1.5 billion in debt. Most of the debt stems from WPP's purchase of J. Walter Thompson in a 1987 hostile takeover, and the 1989 acquisition of Oxiley & Mather acquisition of Ogilvy & Mather.

The result had been expected after Fidelity Investments, the U.S. fund manager that held 10 percent of WPP's preference stock, withdrew its opposition to the restructuring on Friday. Fidelity had said the plan favored banks over share-holders, but it dropped its opposition after failing to muster enough support from other institutions.

WPP shares closed at 41 pence (79 cents), down 4 pence on the day.

The management can now concentrate on running the businesses instead of just keeping the whole thing affoat," said Richard Sanderson, an analyst at Panmure Gor-



### Very briefly:

 Peugeot Citroën SA said sales rose 2.9 percent in the first half, to 82.61 billion franca (\$16.8 billion), as an 11 percent rise in non-French sales more than offset a 7.5 percent drop in domestic sales.

Axel Springer Verlag AG, publisher of Bild, Germany's leading tabloid, offered to resell its 10 percent stake in Editoriale Poligrafici back to Monti Group, the Italian publisher.

 British Gas PLC's long-term debt rating was lowered to AA-plus from AAA by Standard & Poor's Corp., which cited growing regulatory pressures on the company's core gas business.

Smith & Nephew PLC said its profit rose 6 percent in the first half, to £66 million (\$125 million), buoyed by sales in its health-care business.

Hafnia Holding A/S said insurance premium income totaled 3.3 billion in the first half, up from a year earlier; it gave no direct comparison.

 Two large shareholders of UNI Storebrand A/S vowed to fight a proposal for a new board of directors that includes only two new members, but a company spokesman said the proposal was likely to be accepted at Monday's board meeting.

 Evacemer Energy A/S of Norway said it had signed a letter of intent to acquire Tamunbine Oy of Finland, a unit of Tampella Power Inc, that produces aurbines for hydroelectric power generation.

 Nestlé SA said it had bought the Slovak foods company Carpathia;
 terms were not disclosed, but a Slovak newspaper said Nestlè paid 220 million koruny (\$8.2 million).

Energieversorgung Niederösterreich, an Austrian utility, said it intended to buy a 50 percent stake in Rohol-Aufsuchungs-GmbH, a German cil production company, from Mobil Oil Austria and Shell Austria.

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### BP: Pressure for a Costly Change Lufthansa Confirms Wider Loss in Half

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FRANKFURT - Luithansa AG's pretax loss widened to about 550 million Deutsche marks (\$372 million) in the first balf of 1992 from 331 million DM a year earlier, E company spokesman said Wednesday, confirming market speculation,

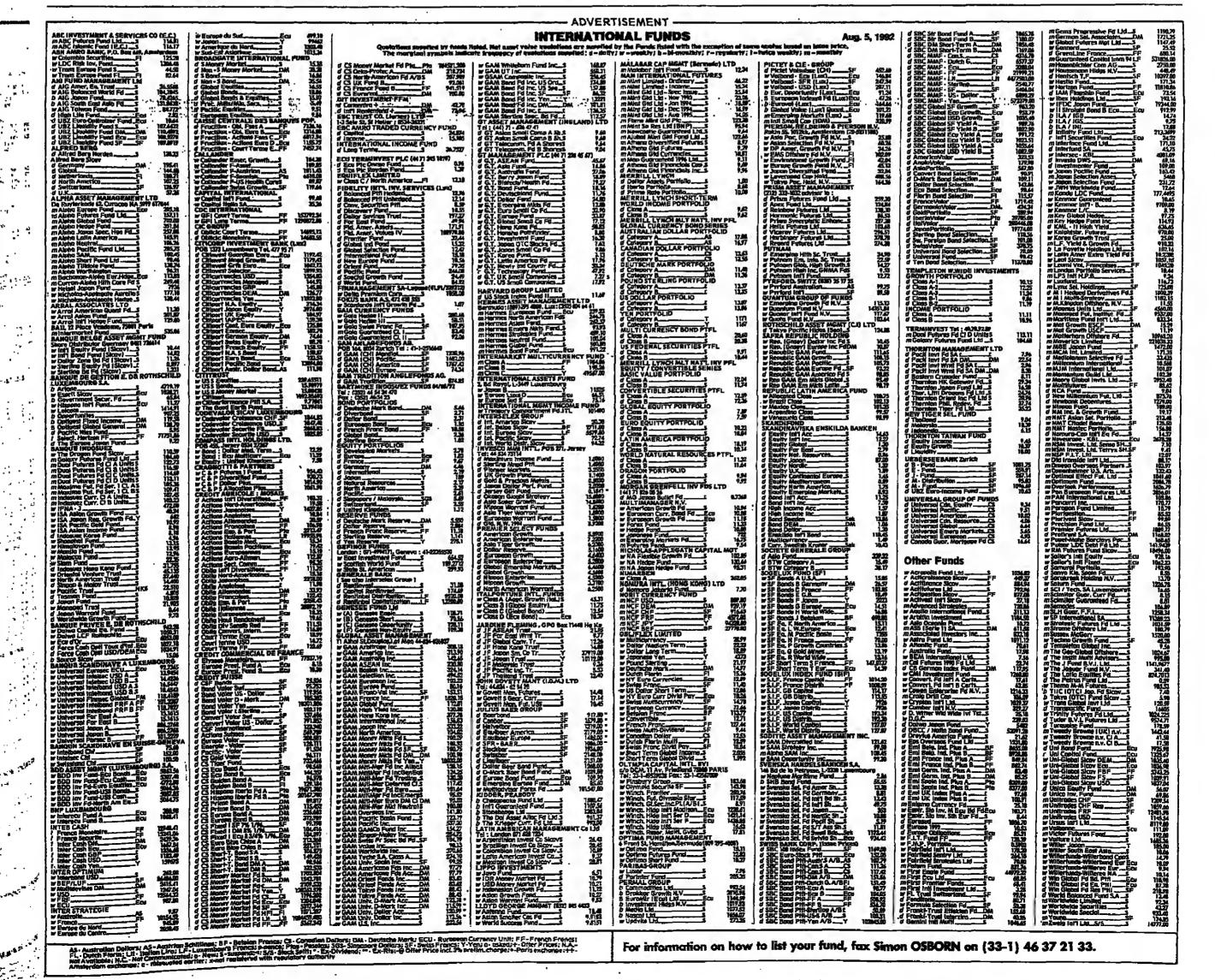
Lufthansa shares, which plunged 8,7 percent on Monday amid speculation of a large loss, rebounded 1.70 DM on Wednesday, to 105.70 DM.

The state-controlled airline, which recently said it would cut 3,000 more jobs in 1992, is scheduled to release first-half results next week. Lufthansa re-ported a pretax loss of 386 million DM in the first

quarter, down from 476 million DM a year earlier, The spokesman also said passenger volume rose 18.8 percent in the half, to 13.4 million passengers. but that net flight sales were barely changed from 6.9 billion DM in the first half of 1991.

In Vienna, state-controlled Austrian Airlines reported a pretax loss of 251.7 million schillings (\$24.2 million), wider than the 107.1 million schilling loss a year earlier. After drawing down its reserves by 125.6 million schillings, the airline had a loss of 126.1 million schillings, compared with B year-earlier profit of 124.9 million.

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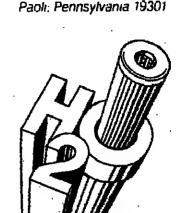
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# Japan's Trade Surplus Soars

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TOKYO - Japan's politically sensitive current-account surplus reached a record \$56.2 billion in the first half of the year, almost double the surplus for the same 1991 period, the Ministry of Finance said Wednesday,

The figure was highest ever recorded by the ministry and puts Japan well on the road to a record \$100 billion current-account surplus for the year. The previous record was in 1987, when the surplus on the broadest measure of trade was \$87 billion. Last year, Japan's current-account surplus was \$72.9

billion. The merchandise-trade surplus, which measures only trade io goods, rose 42.7 percent in the first half of this year, to \$62.88 billion, the ministry said. In June, Japan's carrent-account surplus rose 44 percent from June 1991, to \$9.36 billion oo a nonscasonally adjusted basis. It was the 15th straight month of growth.

Japaoese manufacturers are making up for slumping sales and profits at home by exporting more and bringing home earnings from overseas plants to beef up their domestic bottom lines, said econo-

"Japan's trade surplus is simply a fact of life," said Chiharu Shima, economist at UBS/Phillips & Drew International Ltd. "The best hope for a lower surplus would be a

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp.

and Nissan Motor Co. on Wednes-

day denied reports that they had

reached a broad agreement to co-

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san said they had no such agree-

ment. They said the reports drew

unwarranted conclusions from the

fact that Toyota will buy bolts from

a Nissan affiliate, Saga Tekkosho,

for use at Toyota's Kyushu planl in

Fukuoka. Saga is owned 30 percent

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COMPANY RESULTS

Spokesmen for Toyota and Nis-

on parts procurement.

News services reported on Tnes-

operate in procuring auto parts.

healthier domestic economy, and that won't happen anytime soon." win Japan any friends. The United States and the European Commu-

In the first half of the year, exports rose 8.3 percent to \$159.13 billion and imports decreased 6.5 percent to \$96.25 billion, the ministry said,

Exporting its way out of an economic slowdown is not likely to

### Tokyo Defends Chip Intake

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche TOKYO — Japanese officials defended themselves Wedoesday agaiost U.S. charges that they were not fulfilling a pledge to buy more foreign semiconductors and said they were doing their best given the flagging economy.

An official of the Ministry of International Trade and In-dustry said that 'in spite of terrible market conditions," chip users were "still trying to buy more foreign chips."

The U.S. trade representative, Carla A. Hills, said Tuesday that a U.S. review showed the country had not made sufficient progress in boosting foreign makers' share to 20 percent by the end of 1992.

# Taiwan Eases Credit As Inflation Drops

TAIPEI — A sharp fall in inflation prompted Taiwan's central bank to ease monetary policy on Wednesday, pushing the Taiwan dollar lower and

driving stocks higher, The government said consumer-price inflation was 3.68 percent in the year to July, the owest rate since last October. Inflation was 5.17 percent in the year ended in June.

The central bank responded by injecting 5.8 billion Taiwan dollars (\$235 million) into the money market through the pur-chase of Treasury bills, its first such injection this year.

State radio quoted Governor Samuel Shieh as saying the cen-

tral bank had shifted its policy from controlling inflation to stimulating investment. The central bank will loosen liquidity and keep short-term interest rates around 7 percent, Mr. Shieh said. The overnight rate Bankruptcy

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enterprises to go bankrupt in the first half of this year in a drive to

cut industrial losses and increase

efficiency, the Xinhua news agency

Fifteen of the 66 companies were

state-owned and the others were

two-thirds of all state enterprises

are in financial difficulty, the gov-

ernment has been reluctant to al-

low bankruptcies for fear of layoffs

The figure is far higher than pre-viously admitted and serves as a warning to state factories that effi-

ciency is now prized over ideology

A job for life — the so-called iron rice bowl of the socialist econ-

omy - has been a sacred priociple

bankrupted in the process of mak-

ing enterprises cut losses and oper-

ate efficiently," the news report said. "Appropriate arrangements were made for the workers of these

Nine collectives were shut down in Shenyang in Liaoning province, the heartland of beavy industry.

Eighteen others went bankrups

The government is stressing less painful methods such as encourag-

ing the worst-performing factories to merge with successful ones, or

The government admitted that one-third of its state-run enter-

prises were losing money and a

It said some 10 million workers

were kept on factory books with

oothing to do. Fearing urban un-rest, the government has made it clear it will oot abandon workers

before some sort of social security

Economic and Trade Office under

the cabinet, was quoted as telling Chinese officials and business lead-

ers that 1.729 enterprises had either

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was 7.351 percent Wednesday.
The battered stock market, which has been trading just above 18-month lows, rose on the news. The weighted index jumped 46.73 points, or 1.1 percent, to close at 4,134,91.

The Taiwan dollar — which hit a record high of 24,5070 to the U.S. dollar on July 9, partly because of high domestic interest rates — fell back to a threemonth low of 25.0150, compared with 24.9700 on Tuesday.

## **Rising Imports Hit Surplus**

TAIPEI - The Taiwan dollar's strength and imports for infrastructure projects slashed the island's trade surplus by 87 percent in July from July 1991, to \$210 million, the Finance Ministry said Wednesday. The surplus was down 61 percent from June and was the lowest since February 1990. In the first seven months of this year, the surplus has fallen 21 percent from a year earlier, to \$5.47 billion.

Exports dropped 2.7 percent in July from a year earlier, to \$6.89 billion, while imports surged 22.1 percent to a record \$6.68 billion. The surplus with the United States fell 9.8 percent to \$810 million, while the deficit with Japan soared 40 percent to \$1.34 billion.

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Sanyo Electric Co. said it had produced the world's first semiconductor laser to emit orange light, enabling a new generation of optical disks to more than double their storage capacity.

 Ninpon Trust Bank Ltd., heavily exposed to Japan's iroubled real estate sector, said it would close its London and New York offices next month, Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. shares have dropped 12,000 ven (\$94) this week, to a record low of 579,000 yea, three days after the government allowed foreigners to buy shares in the company.

· Yokohama Rubber Co., Japan's second-largest tire producer, posted profit totaling 5.165 billion yen in the first half, off 8.5 percent from the year-earlier period; sales fell 3.4 percent.

 Nippondenso Co. lowered its forecast of parent current profit to 65 billion yen to 1992 from February's forecast of 85 billion, due to a slowing market for car electronic components.

• Hongkong Electric Holdings Ltd. posted net profit of 1.15 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$148 millioo) in the first half of 1992, up 22.9 percent from the year-earlier period.

 The Japan International Cooperation Agency, a quasi-governmental body, has been asked by China to conduct a feasibility study for a giant coal-processing complex in Inner Mongolia.

• San Miguel Corp. of the Philippines entered into joint venture agreements with Neptune Fisheries Inc. of the United States and Taiyo Fishery of Japan to improve its seafood products and market them abroad.

 Honda Motor Co. announced it would set up a joint venture to produce and sell cars in Pakistan beginning io 1994. Maruman Securities Co., a mid-sized brokerage, said it had paid 923

millioo yen to settle a legal dispute with a client over a stock deal. Reuters, AFP, AFX, Bloomber

## Toyota and Nissan FUJITSU: Another Pillar Teeters China Resources Explores **Deny Parts Plan**

(Reuters, AFX)

outflanked by smaller machines.

Prices have plummeted as Inter-national Business Machines Corp. struggles to maintain market share and as profit-pinched manufacturers and financial institutions in Japan cut back on information-technology investments. With IBM shedding 32,000 staff this year, price pressures are likely to intensify, said Steve Myers, an analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities.

Moreover, although ICL PLC, the British computer maker acquired by Fujitsu in November 1990 for £700 million (\$1.3 billioo), is profitable, the Japanese compa-

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nity are pressuring Tokyo to keep

The merchandise trade numbers

show that much of the export

growth was channeled into parts of

Asia least likely to protest, said

Satoshi Shimamoto, an economist

at MMS International. Exports to

Asia grew by 7.9 percent year-on-year in the first half, followed by

those to Europe at 5.7 percent and to the United States at 5.3 percent.

The slow Japanese economy has dampened demand for imported

goods both from manufacturers and

consumers. Adding to the surpluses

was a rise in the yen over the dollar in the period, said economists.

There are oo signs of a recovery on the horizon. The stock market has dropped 30 percent this year and corporate confidence is ut its lowest level in five years, according

to a recent Bank of Japan survey of

Economists said Japan had little

hope of realizing the 3.5 percent economic growth target set by gov-ernment leaders for the year

through March 1993, even with the

help of a supplementary budget as high as \$56 billion expected to be

Economists said greater domes

tic demand was the only solution,

adding that the current import-pro-

motioo programs were only a

short-term solution to the problem

(Reuters, UPI, Bloomberg)

business executives.

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its trade surplus in check.

al computers, where the company sells machines using two different

standards in Japan, in addition to an IBM-compatible line sold abroad, Fujitsu has also faltered in establishing a strategy in workstations, a field where machines built by much smaller, more entreprenurial companies such as Sun Microsystems and Hewlett-Packard of the United States dominate, even in Japan.

Fujitsu has been streamlining its operations. Earlier this year it withdrew from the U.S. facsimile market and on Tuesday announced the closure of a semiconductor assembly facility in San Diego.

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HONG KONG —Lippo Ltd. said Wednesday it had beld preliminary talks with China Resources (Holdings) Co. on the possible joint acquisitioo of a financial institution in Hong Kong.

The announcement followed newspaper reports quoting a director of China Resources, the Chinese state-owned trading and investment company, that a joint takeover of Overseas Trust Bank Ltd. was under

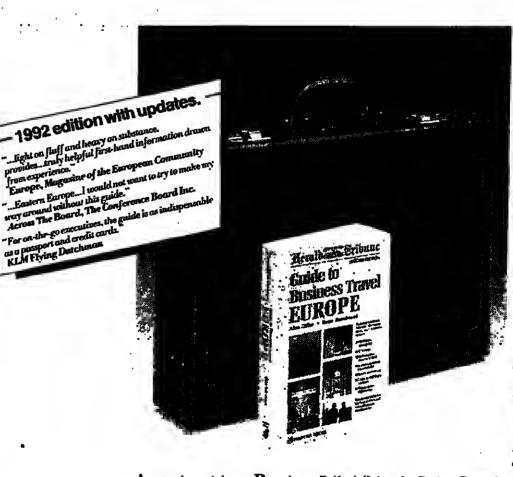
But Lippo said the talks with China Resources were only exploratory. Overseas Trust Bank, which is owned by the government, is estimated to be worth more than 3.5 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$452.7 million). The 48-branch bank was taken over by the Hong Kong government after being declared insolvent in 1985.

Dao Heng Bank Ltd., Xiamen International Bank, Dah Sing Bank Ltd. and H.K. & First Pacific Bank have expressed interest in buying Overseas

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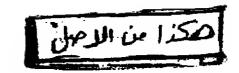
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# Teagle Leaves NBA for Benetton

TREVISO, Italy (AP) — Benetton Treviso, the Italian basketball league champion, has signed the American forward Terry Teagle for the

coming season.

Club officials said Wednesday that Teagle, 32, a National Basketball Association veteran with the Houston Rockets, Detroit Pistons, Golden State Warriors and Los Angeles Lakers, would replace Vinny Del Negro, who will join the NBA's San Antonio Spurs after two seasons with Teagle signed a one-year contract, reportedly worth \$800,000 Benetton. Teagle signed a one-year contract, reportedly worth \$800,000 with Benetton, where he will team with the Croatian star Toni Kukoc.

## Lineker Transfer to Japan Delayed

LONDON (AP) — The transfer of the former England striker Gary Lineker to the Japanese soccer club Grampus Eight has been put off until

Lineker, 31, who played in Grampus Fight's exhibition against a Brazilian team on Saturday, said Wednesday that the start of the Japanese season had been delayed.

## Fraud Case 'No Threat,' Rockies Say

NEW YORK (NYI) — The Colorado Rockies said that the withdraw-al of Michael I. Monus and his father, Nathan, as owners of the new major-league baseball franchise in Denver would not affect the club's

plans to begin playing next year.

Michael Monus withdrew as an owner Monday after charges that he and another senior executive had embezzled funds and falsified profits at Phar-Mor Inc., a drugstore chain based in Youngstown, Ohio, that he helped found. He and his father and three other general partners had put up \$26 million of the Rockies' \$95 million franchise fee. Much of the rest

came from eight limited partners.

"It just happens that one of our former partners is in a jam," said Michael Swanson, a Rockies spokesman. "But it is no threat to the

### For the Record

CNN, the international cable news network, is to broadcast a weekly CNN, the international came news networn, is to be surely program previewing National Football League games on Sundays begin(IHT)

ning Aug. 16.

Olympique Marseille, the French soccer champion, has signed the Spanish international midfielder Rafael Martin Vasquez, 26, from Torino for 5 billion lire (\$4 million), club officials said Wednesday. (Reuters) The International Boxing Federation on Tuesday ordered its middleweight champion, Gianfranco Rosi of Italy, to give Gilbert Dele Jr. of France a rematch of their title fight within 90 days. Rosi won a

controversial split decision over Dele on July 11 in Monaco. (AP)



San Diego's Kurt Stillwell turning the double play as Kevin Bass of the Giants slides late into second base. San Francisco won, 7-1.

Grace, who doubled home a run cartier in the game, bit a 3-2 pitch

# Pendleton Misses His Walk to Lift Braves

Terry Pendleton didn't expect to hat in the bottom of the ninth inning. What he expected was an intentional walk.

Pendicton hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-5 victory over the visiting Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night and a 1½-game lead in the National League West.

Otis Nixon walked with two outs in the ninth off the Reds relief ace Norm Charlton and stole second. Everyone in the park, including Pendleton, then expected manager Lou Piniella to call for an inten-tional walk. After all, Ron Gant, the on-deck batter, was hitting only 162 over his previous 12 games.

"To a certain extent I was surprised," said Pendleton, who is hitprisen, sand remained, who is int-ting 390 over the last nine games. "I personally wouldn't have wanted to pitch to me."

Pendleton hit a home run deep over the left-field fence, his 15th. Atlanta tied it at 5-all in the eighth, scoring three runs off Charl-ton, keyed by third baseman Chris Sabo's throwing error and capped by Greg Olson's sacrifice fly.

Pirates 3, Mets 2: In Pittsburgh, Alex Cole grounded a single through a drawn-in infield with one out in the 12th to lift Pittsburgh over New York and extend its winning streak to five games.

The Pirates now lead secondplace Montreal by 2½ games.

Cubs 8, Expos 6: Mark Grace hit a two-run single to snap an eighthinning tie as Chicago triumphed in

Cardinals 9. Phillies 5: Andres Galarraga hit a two-run, tie-breaking double and Bernard Gilkey had a three-run homer in a six-run

The Phillies led 4-1 after Wes Chamberlain's three-run homer in

break a 6-6 tie.

eighth to lead St. Louis past visiting

from Bill Sampen with two outs the sixth, but could not hold it homer of the season in the first and runners on second and third to Giants 7, Padres 1: In San Diego, inning when he sent the first pitch

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San Francisco's John Burkett gave six rows deep into the second deck in left-center field with two outs.

Dodgers 7, Astros 2: Ramon or the longest home run in the National League this season, a 468-foot shot by Gary Sheffield, but otherwise shut down the Padra otherwise shut down the Padres. second inning that carried Los An-Sheffield connected for his 20th geles past visiting Houston.

# A's Carve Out a Piece of the Lead

The Oakland Athletics are right where they want to They moved into a tie for first place in the American

League West on Tuesday night with a 9-0 victory in Texas while Minnesota was being routed, 19-11, at Chicago. But manager Tony LaRussa said the Athletics' recent performance is even more important than pulling even with the Twins. "This puts us 20 games over .500; that's more

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important than being tied for first," LaRussa said. Dave Stewart allowed two hits in six innings for his fifth straight victory but his first in 41 days. Stewart spent 24 days on the disabled list with elbow problems before being activated on July 24.

Carney Lansford and Terry Steinbach each had three RBIs as Oakland won its third straight game.

White Sox 19, Twins 11: George Bell had a two-run homer and five RBIs and the White Sox scored nine

runs in the third inning to root Minnesota in Chicago.

Robin Ventura and Steve Sax keyed the big inning with two-run doubles. Esteban Beltre hit his first major league homer in the second inning and Carlton Fisk hit his 374th in the fourth.

Orioles 6, Tigers 3: Rick Sutcliffe earned his 150th victory on his seventh try as the Orioles won their lifth straight and improved to 6-0 against Detroit in Baltimore. Line scores for Tuesday's baseball games appear on Page 16.

Sutcliffe, 0-5 with a 6.75 ERA in six starts since his last victory on June 30, allowed three runs and six hits

in 7% innings.

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 4: Wade Boggs, Tom Brunansky and Mo Vaughn homered as Boston used a rare
power surge to beat Toronto for the second consecutive night at Fenway Park, cutting the Blue Jays' AL

East lead over Baltimore to 2½ games.

Yankees 4 Indians 3: Roberto Kelly hit a two-run homer and Curt Young again pitched well as the host

Yankees stopped a four-game losing streak.

Brewers 5. Mariners 2: Chris Bosio allowed one run and five hits in seven innings for his third straight victory as host Milwaukee snapped a three-game los-

ing streak.

Angels 5, Royals 1; Royals 4, Angels 1: David
Howard hit a three-run inside-the-park homer and the Royals broke a nine-game losing streak against Cali-

fornia by winning the nightcap in Kansas City.

Howard put the game away with his two-out homer
in the seventh, a ball that left fielder Chad Curtis appeared to lose in the lights. In the first game, Gary DiSarcina had three hits and a career-best four RBIs.

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BASKETBALL

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Pool B United States WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS UNIFIED TEAM 79, UNITED STATES 73 United States 141-73): Top Scorers— McClain 4-122-3 10. Olxon 6-100-0 12, Edwards

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9-43 [Logtimer 8], Assists-35 (Placer) A. Fouls—39. Forted out—Barkle ph. Feeta-3. Feeta-691-Barkley. #Puerfo Rica (49-77). Top Scarers—Rivas 1-#4-8.4 Ortiz 5-14-22 13, Politot 4-11-9-9, Corier 26-1-2-6. Moroles 4-7-0-9. De Leon 5-7-1-2-11. (Cooleon 5-7-5-4-13. Totels 27-69-13-29-77. Re-diounds—25 (Ortiz 8). Assists—11 (Corier 4). \*Reots—22. Feetast evi—None.

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FREESTYLE

Timothy Varni, United Stoles, def. Noder Ratmoth, Iran, points, 9 points-1, 0—10,57-1,0—6,9; Kim Jong-Shin, Korea, def. Citen Zhengbin, China, isser without points 1-1,0— 18,0,0—4,9; Romica Rassvan, Romonia, def. Tserenbooter Khosbayar, Mangolia, points, 9-1,0—7,0,7-1,8—9,0; Tero Petryshen, Constant 20, (1994).

Sommart, Tunisia, touch 3-44-7.00-0.8-1.0; torous croudlay, Unified Ten, def. Stanistaw Szostecki, Poland, touch 12-4.9—4.80-8.9-3.9; North Korea, def. Marion Nedkov Avromov, Butearia, solints, 3-3.0— 9.0-9.8—4.0; Alda Martinez Echavarria, Cuba, def. Lessio Overy, Hungary, preater superiority, 20-4.8—8.0,5-0.0—4.0.

Group A LI Hak-Son, North Korea, def.Valentin Jor-danov, Bulgaria, paints, 4 paints-3.0—28.0,4donov. Bulgaria, points, 4 points-30-200. 1.0-14.0; Ahmet Orel, Turkey, 9.0 (Byc).

Milisuru Sato, Japan, 10.0 (Bye). Gold Medal cientin Jordanov, Bulgo , South Korea, 3.0-1.0.

S7-Kilogram Round 1

Group A Kim Yong Sik, North Karea, det. Kim Choon-Ho. Korea. points. 12 points-3.0—2.0.2-1.0—1.0; Serguel Smal, Unified Team, def, Tserenbaathavar, Moneolla, poincets, 4-30-3.0.5-1.9-1.8; Beig Nogy, Hungary, def. Tebe Dorsu, Niperia, touch, 5-49-49,1-0,9-00; Jurgen Schelbe, Germany, def. Zoran Shorov, Independent, points, 6-39-30,2-18-1,0; Rou-

Group B
Keili Okuyama, Japan, def. Ahmod Noseer.
Pakistan, Isseer without points 5-38—3,0,0-0,0-0.
03; Kendali Cross, United States, def. Robert.
Dawson, Canada, points, 3-30—3,0-21,9—19;
Oveyss Mallahi, Iran, def. Ashok Kumar, India, points, 6-30—3,0, 2-1,0—10; Rentzi Musaasity, Turkey, def. Andress, Indistin Parkers, Sagin. Turkey, def. Andres Inlesta Pacheco, Spain, precier superiority, 16-4.0—48.0-48.0—48.0 (Ale-landro Puerta Diaz, Cuba, 9.0 (Bye),

41-Kilogrom Bronze Medal Kosel Akaishi, Japan, del. Akbarnelod, Iron, loser without points 4-30-37,0,9-2.0-13.0.

Gold Medal Superiority, Arsen Fadzoev, Unified Team, def. Valentin Dolchev Getzov, Bulgaria, 13-15.31-05.—105.

74-Kilogram Round 3

Group A
Amir Rezo Khodem Azghodi, Iran, del. lockelm Vassillodis, Greece, points, 4 paints-3.0—
6.0.2-1.0—1.0; Park Jang-Soan, Korea, del.
Janas Nosy, Hungary, points-5.3.8—2.0.0.8—
4.0; Yoshiliko Hara, Jopan, del., Gary Holmes,
Conada, points 4-3.0—10, 8.2-1.0—8.0.
Group B
Points decision - loser without points, Kanneth Monday, United States, del. Hoobisitaidtu, China, loser without points, 4-3.0—6.0.
8—1.0; Lodoin Enthotyper, Mongolid, del. 0.9-1.0; Lodoin Enkhbayar, Mangolia, det Sekindtin Yigit, Turkey, points 6-3.8—7.8.5-1.0—5.8: Magamadsalom Godiley, Unified Team, del, Volentin Dimitrov Jeley, Bulson'a, paints, 3-3.0—7.0.2-1.8—5.8; Krzysztof Waler-cik, Polond, del, Milan Revicky, Czechosloviska, loser without points 3-3.0—7.0.4.0—4.0.

Round 1 Group A

Jozef Lohyna, Czechoslovakia, def. Alcide Jozef Lohyno, Czechoslovakia, def. Alcide Learand. France, loser: without points a points-20-320-08-08; Nicolae Ghild. Romania, def. Roberto C. Neves Leitau Filha, Bruzil, greater superiority 14-43-421-40-40; Eimadi Johrollov, United Team. def. Alsushi Ita, Josen. points, 7-38-30,6-00-80; Lexido Dvorak, Hustgary, def. Enekpedekumoti Diboru, Nigeria, loser without points 2-30-30-08-09; Hons Gatoriner, Germany, def. Rokhmar Sukra Sofiyadi, Bulgaria, points, 3-30-302-18-10.

Group B

hin Ceztuerk, Turkey, loser without points, 1-18-3.0-0.0-0.0; Rosul Khodem Azshodi, Iron, def. Robert Kostecki, Poland, points, 9-1701. del. Podert Kostecki, Poland, points 9-20—3.9.4.9—49: Povid E. Hohi, Canada, del. Pekka Vell Rautiata, Fintand, points, 3-30— 3.0.2-1.9—1.9: Francisco I. Iylesias Serna, Spolti, del. Jose E. Behncourt Rosaria, Puer-to Rica, points, 11-3.0—3.0.2-1.0—1.9: Nerguin Tumennost, Monsotta, 0.0 (Bye)

All Kayall, Turkey, det. Kim Tae-Woo. Ko real loser without points 2-38-12.00-0.8-9.0. lov, Unified Yearn, def. Helko ry, points 2-3.0—18.0,1-1.0—16.0.

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Greup A
Ali Rezo Karbatal Soterman, Iran, det. Rodney U. Figuerus Langkan, Puerto Rica, touchd
sotets-4.9—12.9.0-0.9.3: Jeffrey Thue, Conedo. del. Part. Sursi-Ho, Korea, points, 5-3.0—10.
06-0.8—3.3: Mohmut Demir, Turkay, 7.0 (Sye).
Greup B
Andress Schonier, German, del. Wons

Andreas Schroder, Germany, def. Wang Chunguang, Chiha, touch, 0-4, 0-7, 2,0-0,0-4,0; Bruce Baumgartner, United States, def. Do-vid Gobedilchvill, Unified Team, loser with-

s Gobedilchvill, Unitied Team, loser with-t points 3-0-9.80-0.8 Round 5 Round 5 Group A Jeffirey Jomes Alitton Thue, Consido, det, shmut Demir, Turkey, loser without points, ohnts-3.0-13.0,0.0-10.9; All Rezz Korbo-Soleyman, Iran, 13.0 (8ye).

Bruce R. Boumpartner, United States, def. Andreas Schroder, Germony, loser without points 7-30—148,0-80-80; Devid Gobedicti-vill. Unified Team, 7.0 (Bye). FIELD

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**TENNIS** 

Semannen Sleffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Mary Jae Fer-andez (4), United States, 6-4 6-2; Jennifer Canandez (4), United States, 6-4 6-2; Jermiter Co-printi (3), United States, def. Arontxo Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain 6-3 3-6 6-L

MEN Wavne Ferreira and Piet Norvas, South Africa, def. Goran Ivanisavic and Goran Prote. Cracits. 74 (7-5).3-4-1,2-4-62; Barts Becker and Michael Stich (4), Germany, def. Javier Schri 1, Germany (Udo Wagner, Utrich Rainer Schreck, Thorsten Weidner, Alexander Koch, Frong and Christian Audusti (7), Argentina

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gione, Britain, 1,254.

**VOLLEYBALL** MEN Pool A

Group B
Larry Lee Jones, United States, del. Kim
Sun-Hok, Korea, points, 5-18—17, 0,4-1,5—11.5;
United States
Toron, 10,0 (Bye).
United States Pool B Brazil Cuba Unified Team WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Bruzil def. Japan 3-0 (15-12 15-5 15-12) Netherlands def. Italy 3-2 (15-9 12-18 6-15 15-2 Cuba def. Spain (16-14 15-9 15-6) 9th Place South Korea del. Canada 3-1 (15-10 12-18 15-10 15-10)

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States, 92,507; 3. Keren Josephson, United
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1, Kristen Bobb-Sprasue, United Stokes, 191,328 points; 2, Sylvie Frechette, Conodo, 191,377; 3, Furnika Okuno, Japon, 186,576; 4, Olya Sadokova, Uniffod Tearn, 184,886; 6, Anne Capron, France, 181,489,

Due Standings

1, Karen and Soroti Jasophson, United Standings

1, Karen and Soroti Jasophson, United States, 191.215 points; 2, Penny and Vicky Vilopotic Canada 188.944; 2, Furnita Okuna and Aid Takayama, Japon 186.868; 4, Anna Kazlovo and Olsa Sedakova, Unified Yeam 182.203; 5, Marianne Aeschbacher and Anne Capron, France 181.295.

TABLE TENNIS

MOWENZ ZINGTEZ 21-4, 21-8, 15-21, 23-21, Sold-Deng Yaphin, Ching; Silver-Qian Hong, Ching; Brogze-Hyun Jutis Hwa South Kares and Li But Hul, North Kores.

Wenge, Chino, 20-22 22-20 21-16 12-21 21-13; Jon South Korea, 21-9 21-18 21-19,

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Germany 7, Australia Hungary 12, Greece 7 Spain 9, Haly 9 **FENCING** 

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Cube, def. Korea, 8-8: Poland, def. Unified Team, 8-8: Germany, def. France, 9-5; Hunsa-Erozze Medaj Poland, def. Hongary, 9-4. Geld Medal Germany, def. Cuba, 8-8

Schreck, Thorsten Weigner, Australiaer (1995) Ingo Weigsenborn); 2. Cuba (Elvis Gregory Gil. Guillermo Betascourt Scull, Oscor Gor-

akla, 7.57 meres. 1027 points; 2. Erici Nool, Estonia, 7.17, 1007; 3. Antonio Penolver Asensia. Socia, 7.54, 945; 4. Poul Meier, Germany, 7.54, 945; 6. Deca Smith, Australia, 7.42, 918; 6. Dave Johnson.

Smith, Australia, 7.42, 918; 4. Dove Johnson.
United Stotes, 732, 873; 7. Petri Juhani Kestitota. Finland, 7.33, 873; 8. Alain Blondel.
France, 7.31, 888.

9. Frank Multer, Germany, 7.25, 874; 18.
Christian Plaziaf, France, 7.21, 364; 17. Aric
Lona, United Stotes, 7.21, 364; 17. Edocard
Khlamialiainen, Unitled Teom, 7.15, 830; 13.
Andrel Nazarov, Estonie, 7.13, 845; 14. Beat
Golwiler, Switzerland, 7.03, 830; 15. Sten Elbers, Sweden, 7.02, 814; 16. Filibs Do Silva
Festraira, Brozil, 7.30, 814; 17. Michael Smith,
Canada, 483, 774; Simon Poelssta, New Zoo-Nemeth).

S. Unified Team (Serguel Galaubitski, Dmi-iri Chevichenko, Viatcheslav Grigariev, An-var ibraşulmav, Ilgar Mannedov); S. Italy IAndrea Boralla, Mauro Numa, Shifana Cer-toni, Marca Arpina, Alessandra Fuccini).

7. France (Philipae Omnes, Pytrick Groc, Patrica Lhoteliler, Yaussef Hacine, Olivier Lambert); S. Karea (Yeu Bong Hyung, Kim Yauna Ha, Kim Seuna Pya, Lee Hosna, Lee Young Ho, Kim Seung Pyo, Lee Ho-Sung, Lee

Seutis Yong).

7. Britole (Johanny Dovis, William Gosbee, Donald McKenzie, Anthony Barliett, Conrud Chin; 16. China (Ye Chone, Wone Holbin, Wans Lihong, Chen Blac, Loo Shoosel). Chini: 18. China (Ye Chong, Wang Holbh, Wang Lihong, Chen Bloo, Loo Shaopel), Ti, Austria Liouchim Wendt, Anatol Richter, Michael Ludwig, Robert Blaschka, Mertan Mauritz); 12. Seein (Andres Garcia Delgodo, Ramtro Brovo Diaz, Francisco J. Guerra (Jeslass, Andres Crespo Perez, Jesus Esperanza Fernandez). Group 3 Busins, Spain, 7.54, 956; 2, Groep 3

1. Alvero Burrell Busios, Spein, 7.54, 950; 2. Hernof Kellermoyr, Austria, 7.53, 942; 3. Romil Genlev, Unified Team; 7.9, 922; 4. Desse Scobe, Nungary, 7.42, 915; 8. Vistor Rodchenko, unified Team, 7.33, 260; 6. Thorsten Douth, Germony, 7.30, 260; 7. Sanstor Munkorsy, Nungary, 7.28, 261; 8. Devid Bisham, Britisin, 7.34, 276; 9. Alper Kosopoete, Turkey, 714, 859.

Team Epee
First Round

1. France (Nric Srecid, Jean-Michel Henry,
Olivier Lengiel, Jean-François Di Martine,
Robert Leroux); 2, Unified Team (Pavel Kolobkov, Andrel Chouvotev, Serguel Kravichouk, Serguel Kosturev, Vojeri Zinkbaravitch); 2, Italy IAngela Mazzani, Maurizio
Rondozza, Sandro Cuoma, Stelano Pantano,
Sandro Resportiti.

cia Perez, Tulio Diaz Babier, Hermenegitik

sid, Adom Krzesinski, Cezory Siest, Rys-Sobezok); 4. Hungary (Zsoif Ersek, ist-

CANOE-KAYAK MEN'S SEMIFINALS

KAYAK SINGLES (First 4 and best 5th so in final)

1. Normon Bellinsham, United Stafes, 1 min-ted 1.46 seconds; 2. Donleie Scorpo, Italy. 1:42.07; 3. Arturus Vieto, Lithuania 1:42.09; 4. Roberto Liberato, Switzeriand, 1:42.82; 6. Renn Crichiow, Canada, 1:43.81; 7. Gregorio Vi-cante Hernandez, Spain, 1:43.53; 6. Angel Pe-rez, Medina, Cabo, 1:43.94; 6. Jose Garcio, 1 Particol. 1:45.09.

CANCE STIGLES (First & & best 5fb to fine!)

1, Nikoloi Petkov Boukhalov, Bulgarfa, 1 min-ute 53.22 seconds; 2, Otof Heukradt, Germany. 1:53.24; 3, Stavantir Knazovicky, Czechoslo-vakia, 1:54.04; 4, Poscal Sylvaz, France. 1:54.26; 6, Stephen Gites, Canada, 1:54.94, 1. Allkhall Silvinski, Unified Team, 1 min 52.28 seconds; 2. Imre Putal, Hungary, 1:54.64; 3. Eric Jamieson, Britala, 1:55.90; 4, Victor Partnol, Romania, 1:56.80

S09-Meter
(Pirst 4 and best 5th to final)
Heat 1
1. Haly (Antonia Rossi, Bruno Dreassil, 1
minute 29,26 seconds; 2 Unified Team (Sersel
Kotesnik, Anotoli Tichichenkol, 1:29,401 3,
Sweden (Karl Sundavist, Gunnar Olsson),
1:29,76; 4, United Stotes, (Michael Horbold,
Pater Mentre), 1:28

KAYAK DOUBLES

wion), 1;29.80; Heat 2 Heat 2
1. Germany (Koy Bluhm, Torsten Rene
Gutsche), 1 minute 28.11 seconds; 2. Poland
(Maclel Freimut, Wolciech Kurplewski),
1:29.66; 2. Denmork (Jesper Maliesonre
Stool, Thor Nielsen), 1:38.02; 4. Spolin (Joan
Jose Ramon Manges, Juan Manuel Sanchez
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KAYAK DOUBLES

170.000 Pretinut, Woldeden Kurperssaut,
172.64; 2. Demmerk (Jesper Mollegound
172.64; 2. Demmerk (Jesper Mollegound
178.4-Dove Johnson, United States, 497.6.86;
1810d. Thor Nielsen), 1:3uliz; 4. Spolin (Juan
Jose Roman Mangos, Juan Monuel Sanchez
Pladot, France, did not short; Edeword Kilo-

CANOF DOUBLES 500-Meter (First 2 and best 3rd to final)

L Unified Team (Alexandre Masselkov enok), 1 minute 40.74 seconds; 2, Denmark (Ame Nielsson, Christian Wigeo Frederiksen), 1:61.58; 3, Czechoslovakia (Jon

Freoretiscen), 1:41.56; 3. Cosciostovacia (Jan Bartunek, Waldemar Fibigr), 1:42.18. Heat 2 1. France (Didler Hover, Olivier Bolvin), 1 minute 42.99 seconds; 2. Canada (Larry Coin, David Frost), 1:42.35; 3. Poland (Tomasz Darski, Andrzel Soloducha), 1:42.72.

KAYAK SINGLES (First 4 & best 5fb to final)

DECATHLON

1, Christian Plaziat, France, 10.70 seconds. 10.78, 910; 3, Deon Smith, Australia, 10.57, 567; 4, Michael Smith, Canada, 11.02, 856; 8, Andrei THE TO. TO. 57, 667; nia, 11.03, 854; 6, Erki Noot, Estodia, 11.06. 843; 7. Antonia Penatver Asersia, Spain, 11.09, 841; 8. Dave Johnson, United States, 11.14.825; 9. Simon Poelman, New Zeo-

Stotes, 11.4, ED; 7, Surrows.

Iond, 11.22, 660.

Heart 2

1. Fronk Muller, Germany, 19.95, 872; 2. Dezao Szobe, Humany, 11.99, 84; 3, Edouord Khiamiotioinem, Unified Toum, 11.10, 839; 4. Stee Ekbers, Sweden, 11.11, 836; 8. Sondor Munkucsy, Humany, 11,13, 82; 8. Filin Do Silvis Perrairo, Brozzi, 1) 21, 814; 7, Petri Juhool Keskirlob, Filindin, 11.24, 88; 5. Aloni Biondel, France, 11.31, 773; 9, Robert Muzzia, United States, 11.34, 782.

(Standard of 5.69 meters)

Group 1

1. Serpel Bubka, Unified Toum, 5.60 meters: 2, Kory Torsenning, Unified States, 553; 4. Dovid Votz, United States, 11.34, 782.

(Standard of 5.69 meters)

1. Serpel Bubka, Unified Toum, 5.60 meters: 2, Kory Torsenning, Unified States, 550; 3, Alberto Ruiz Bentin, Sooin, 5.55; 4, Dovid Votz, United States, 11.34, 782. dries. 10.49, 977; 2,

1. Harnot Kellermayr, Austria, 18.49, 977; 2. Poul Meter, Germany, 19.75, 977; 3. Thorston Douth, Germany, 10.80, 906; 4. Aberta Burrell Buston, Spoin, 10.95, 872; 5. Romill Gentley, Uni-Red Team, 15.77.807 A, Robert De Wift, Norther-lands, 11.99, 841; 7. Arts. Long, United Shafes, 17.25, 808; 2. Viktor Rodchenko, Unified Team, 11.26, 745; 9. Boot Gatwiler, Switzerland, 11.56. 1, David Sigham, Britain, 11.14, 630; 2. He-

Canada, 683, 774; Simon Poelman, New Zeo-land, did not limish.

7,14, 250. 10, William Mottl, France, 7.12, 845; 11, Rob-10. William Mottl, France, 7.12, 845; 11. Robert De Wil, Neibertands, 7.02, 816; 12. Francisco Javier Benet Martin, Spain, 434, 797; 13. Robert Mazzio, United States, 454, 797; 14. Hornels VI, Torago, 479, 792; 14. Albert Miller, Fill. A.59, 877; 16. Enchim Al Matrooshi, UAE, 4.37, 668; 17. Erich Mamberger, Popus New Guinas, 4.31, 659; 18. Jorge Flores Maradisso. Handuras, 4.15, 626.

1, Antonio Penatver Asensio, Spain, 16.50 meters. 962 points: 2, Robert Muzzio, United

meters. 802 points; 2, Robert Nuzzio, United States. 16.02, 852; 3. Robert De Wil, Nether-londs. 15.48, 819; 4. WIRkem Mottl. France. 15.44, 817; 9. Petri Juhami Keskitato, Findand. 15.41, 815; 4. Thorsten Dauth, Germany, 15.29, 808; 7, Dave Johnson, United States, 15.28, 807; 8. Michael Smith, Canada, 15.80, 792; 9, Chris-tics Michael Smith, Canada, 15.80, 792; 9, Chris-

(First 4 and best 9th se in final)
Heat 1

1. Milcko Yrios I. Katehanainer. Finiand, 1
minute 41.52 seconds; 2. Martin Giel Popescu,
Romania, 1:41.83; 3. Knut Holmant, Norwary,
1:41.94; 4. Unitied Toom, Serget Kalismik,
1:42.20, To Final; 5. Zsolf Gyulay, Nungary,
1:42.20, To Final; 5. Zsolf Gyulay, Nungary,
1:42.20, 4. Karl Sundayist, Sweden, 1:42.90; 7.
Affile Saxbo, Czechoslovskio, 1:42.91; 8. Grzeport Katowskiz, Poland 1:43.76; 2. Patrick
Hotmes, Ireland, 1:45.11.

Nnot 2

1. Norman Bellinsham, United States, 1 minute 41.46 seconds; 2. Danleie Scarpo, Ilaly,
1:22.07; 3. Arturay Vieta, Lithuania, 1:22.9; 4.
Roberto Liberado, Switzeriand, 1:22.9; 4.
Roberto Liberado, Switzeriand, 1:22.22; 4.
Roberto Liberado, Switzeriand, 1:22.23; 4.
Robert Hoontoys, Central African Republic, 4:31.57; 14, Ana Isabel Ellas, Ampaia, 4:33.66; did not start; Joneth Colzofitin, Ecuador.

WOMEN'S TH-METER HURDLES First Round
(First 4 and 4 best times 90 through)
Heat
1. Lyudralla Norozhilenka. Unified Team & Romil Gonley, Unified Team, 14.35, 750; S. Dezzo Szoba, Hungary, 13,73, 712; 7, Erich Momberger, Popua New Guinea, 13,57,702; 8, Alain Blandel, France, 13,54,701; 9, Alper Ka-Heat 1

1, Lyudmila Norozhienka, Unified Team,
13.04 seconds; 2, Lilliana Nasiasa, Romanila,
13.23; 2, Cacile Cloeku, Prance, 13.05; 4, Brigilta Bukovac, Slovenia, 13.65; 4, Marila Jase
Mardaminga, Seein, 13.51; 4, Ane Kaliurand,
Estania, 13.67; 7, Eunice Barber, Slevra Le-Alain Biondel, France, 13.54, 701; 9, Alper Ko-sapoglu, Turkey, 13.40, 672.
10, Albert Miller, Fill, 13.21, 600; 11, Andrei Nazarov, Estanic, 13.11, 674; 12, Francisco Jo-vier Benet Martin, Spain, 72.97, 667; 13, Sondor Munkocsy, Hungary, 12.54, 640; 14, Dovid Bigham, Britoka, 12.54, 640; 18, Erid Nool, Esta-nic, 12.14, 615; 16, Homelo VI, Tongo, 11.97, 685; 17, Jones Floras Moradiase, Handures, 9.54, 458; 18, Ibrohim Al Matrossiti, UAE, 8.62, 462, one, 15.01; did not start: Yasmina Kettab-

High Jamp 

den, 2.03, 831; 8, Robert Muzzia, United States, 2.00, 800; 9, Edouard KhlamioDalper, Unified 250, 803; 7, Edotard Khlomigaginen, Orinier Team, 200, 803. 10, Mike Smith, Canada, 250, 803; 11, Dave Johnson, United States, 250, 803; 12, Darso Szaba, Horsary, 157, 776; 12, Frank Muller, Germany, 157, 776; 14, Christian Plaziot.

France, 1.97, 776; 15, Erki Neel, Estenia, 1.97, 776; 16, Sander Munkacsy, Hungary, 1.91, 721; Petri Juhani Keskitalo, Finland, 0.06, 000. Peiri Juhani Keskitata, Finiand, 0.06, 000.

Stroup 2

1, Paul Meler, Germany, 2.18 meters, 944
politis; 2, Ramili Ganiev, Unified Youm, 2.12,
195; 3, Alvaro Burrell, Spain, 2.02, 837; 4, Alain
Blandel, France, 2.02, 837; 5, Robeit De Wit;
Nettierlands, 2.00, 803; 6, Thorsten Doutti, Germany, 197, 776; 7, Widor Radchenka, Unified
Team, 1.97, 176; 8, David Blaham, Britain, 1,4,
749; 9, Alaer Kasacogiu, Turkey, 1,57; 723; 7,
Gernaf Kettermay, Austria, 191, 723; 12,
11, Ibrahka Al Mairoceni, UAE, 191, 723; 12,
Francisco Javier Bened, (Spain, 1,51, 728; 12,
Dean Smith, Australia, 1,91, 723; 14, Erich

(First 4 & best 5th to floof)
Heat 1

1, Italy | Antonio Rossi, Brana Dreassi), 1
minute 29.36 seconds; 2. Unitted Yearn (Seryal
Kalesnik, Anahali Tichtchenko), 1:29.43; 2.
Sweden (Kart Sundavist, Guman' Cisson), 1:29.64; 4. United Stotes, (Alchael Horbold, Daher Newton), 1:29.80.

Gernor Neuramay, product, UAE, 1.91, 723; 12, Prancisco Javier Benel, (Spain, 1,91, 723; 13, Den Santha, Australia, 191, 723; 14, Prancisco Javier Benel, (Spain, 1,91, 723; 13, Den Santha, Australia, 191, 723; 14, Prancisco Javier Benel, (Spain, 1,91, 723; 13, Den Santha, Australia, 191, 723; 14, Albert Miller, Fill, Javier Benel, (Spain, 1,91, 723; 14, Den Santha, Australia, 191, 723; 14, Albert Miller, Fill, Javier Benel, (Spain, 1,91, 723; 14, Den Santha, Australia, 191, 723; 14, Den Santha, Austr

platiainer, Unified Team, did not start. 1. Dovid Bioham, Britain, 47.73 seconds, 927

893; 3. Robert Zmelik, Czeci

I, JUVO Bignain, Britigh, 4/13 accords, 7/2 points; 2, Frank Muller, Germany, 4/38, 70; 3, Dezso Szobo, Hunsary, 48,24, 8%; 4, Sandar Munkacay, Nunsary, 48,09, 76; 4, Sha Ek-berg, Sweden, 48,71, 86; 6, Andrey Nazurov, Estonio, 49,03, 80; 7 Aldin Blandel, France, 118, 65; Heat 2 Heaf 2

1, Poul Meler, Germany, 48,33 seconds, 893 points; 2, Robert De Wil. Netherlands, 49,24, 550; 3, Antonio Pesalver, Spain, 49,44, 599; 4, Aric at. Long, United Stutes, 49,2, 816; 4, Robert Stunies Muzzia, United Stutes, 59,80, 815; 6. Dean Smitz, Australia, 58,06, 812; 7, Beat Galwiller, Switzerland, 58,06, 811.

1, Ramill Sopies, 1, bridget Team, 49,38 sec.

1. Rumill Ganley, Uniffled Tourn, 49:39 sec-

SM-Micher
(First 6 6, best 5th to fixed)
Neaf 1
1. Josefa (dem. Roly, Tmirarte 51.56 seconds; 87 points; 2. Erid Nool, Estonia, 4774, 4.
255; 3. William Mottl. France, 5844, 794; 4.
1brohim Al Matroochi, UAE, 51,40, 751; 5. Hofeat 2
1. Rifta Koban, Humgary, 1 minute 59.57 secands; 2. Izobella Dylewsko, Poland, 1:51,51,5
Sobine Geolschy, France, 1:51,99; 4, Susanne
Gunnarsson, Sweden, 1:52,30.

KAYAK DOUBLES

Temporary (A. March County)
Report (A. Michel Miller, Fill, 51,75)
Teom. 58,42,786; 6. Albert Miller, Fill, 51,75
Teom. 58,42,786; 7. Teom. 58,

Gunnarsson, Sweden, 1:22.30.

KAYAK DOUBLES

584-Meter

(First 4 8, best 5th in floot)
1, Germany (Romana Portwich, Anke Von
Seck), 1 minute 40.50 seconds; 2, Canada (Allson Herst, Klara Macoskill), 1:42.35; 4,
China (Zhoa Xiaoti, Ning Menghua), 1:42.35; 4, Sandor Munkacsy, Hungary, 2,952; isco Javier Benet, Spain, 3,793; 26, solu, Turkey, 3,784; 27. Beat Galiviler, Switzerland, 3,739, 28, Homelo VI, Yanga, 1429; 29. Albert Willer, Fill 1,575; 30. Erich Momberger, PNG, 3,533: 31. Ibrohim Al Matrooshi, UAE, 3,270;

32. Jone Flores, Honduras 2,935; Christian Plaziat, France, abandoned; Edouard Khlo-mialiainen, Unified Tourn, abandoned; Petri Juhani Keskitato, Finland, abandoned; Si-man Poelman, New Zeoland, abandoned POLE VAULT

Marri L. Ruch. Spenins, S.49; 11, Peter Wylder, Swe-den, S.40; 12, Kerzière Gordense, Maurillos, S.20; 12, Dauslas Kenneth Waad, Canada, S.20; 14. Mille Edwards, Britain, S.20; etd not finish; Paul Kendett (Bibons, New Zealand; Kim Chull-Kyun, South Karea; Hermann Fehclaser, Austria:

1. Maxim Tarassov, Unified Team, 540; 2, Evenny Krosnov, Isroel, S.69; 2, Timethy Bright, United Stoke, S.68; 4, Igor Tronden-tov, Unified Tenn, S.40; Javier Garcia Calco. Spein, S.52; 6, Aska Anbero Petignicki, Pir-land, S.55; 5, Istvan Bosyula, Hangary, S.55) 6.  OTHER SPORTS

Fernandes, Partugal, 580; did not fielish: Alak-sandrs Obtzafevs. Lahda, 80; Thomas Rielber Scholtesen, Chile.,00; Hjroyuki Sano, Japon. 80. BASEBALL Qualifiers for Fridon's final 1, istem Bogyule, Hungary: 3, David Volz, Luired States, 2, Javier Gordo Chico, Spoin; 4, Philipse Collet, France; 5, Asko Arriaro Pel-Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE 4,Friuppe Collet, France; 3, Alberto Rufz Benillo, Seoin; 7, Evgeny Krosnov, Israel; 8, Sersey Bubto, Unified Teom; 9, Timothy Bright, United Stytes; 10, Kory Torpensing, Unified Styles; 11, Moxim Terassov, Unified Teom; 12, Igor Trandentov, Unified Teom; New York 特男 1, Hossiba Saulmerka, Alperia, 4 mitures 89,71 seconds; 2, Totiona Decovskilit. Unified Team, 4,07,94; 3, Poula Schwarr, Casada, 4,09,97; 4, Elena Filatov, Ronstania, 6; 10,08; 5, Carla Sacramenta, Portugal, 4,10,01. Carlo Socramente, Portugat, 4:10.00.

3. Liu LJ, China, 4:10.00; 7. Marie Pierre
Duros, France, 4:10.14; 8. Meddie Newmon.
Britain, 4:15.14; 6. Simone Meler, Switzerland,
4:15.44; 10; Susan Strina, Kerro., 4:17.73.
11, Sury Hamilton, United States, 4:22.30; 12.
Lastence Nivonsalas, Ryanda, 4:24.87; 11,
Hyano A Hada Samuel, St. Vincent, 4:32.41; 14,
Mattakoané Angelina Pitys, Letolita, 4:39.94;
15. Rossmary Turare, PMG, 2:10.52. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 1, Majte Zunigo Dominguez, Spain, 4:87.80: <sup>9</sup> Doing Meliste Romania, 6:96.58; 3, Majson-<sup>9</sup> 4. Lloudmila Ro-

Tuesday's Line Scores

1, Motte Zuniso Deminsuez, Spain, 4:87.82;
2. Dohra Mellute, Romanida, 6:85.81; 3, Motsonzota Ryde, Poland, 4:89.47; 4, Lloudestia Rosottcheva, Unified Team, 4:89.54; 5, Lettilla
Vriesde, Suriname, 4:18.61,
4. Debaroth Sowier, Canada, 4:11.27; 7, Resias Jacoba, Unified Stotes, 4:13.97; 3, Srivani
Dhammilio Menilla, 5:11, Lanta, 72:82; 9, Corci Gateo, Motta, 6:33.47; 10, Rosalle Boposcess Gongou, Chad, 2:36.31.
Did not Rissh; Fabia Trobulda, Hoty; Ellen
Klessline, Germany; Aan Williams, Britain;
Mario Akraka, Sweden; did not start; Polvi
Tikicanes, Finland. AMERICAN LEAGUE Heat 3

1. Qu Yunxia. Chino. 4:97.61 2. Ekalerina
Podhapaeva, Unified Tourn. 4:97.53: 3. Maria
De Lurdes Mutota. Mazambieus. 4:97.57: 4.
Vloieta Beclea. Romania. 4:97.58: 8. Sonia
O'Scillwan, Ireland. 4:97.70.
4. Angela Chahmers, Conoda. 4:97.73: 7. Maria
Kiesi, Aussria. 4:97.81: 6. Kirshy Wada.
Britola. 4:98.30: 9. Ansa Brzezinska. Poland.
4:98.35: 10. Patri Sus Plumer, Unified States.
4:99.47.

Second Gum Fortugne, Butcher (7), Fray (8) and Ayers: Lquine, Mognante (7), Meritonnery (9) and Acclartane, Mayne (8), W-Asulno, 2-2, L— Fortugne, 1-1, NR—-Colligrate, Goeth (8); 11, Grienesti Urgle, Hithlooia, 4:18,09; 13, Khin Khin Hhee, Burma, 4:18,11; 13, Brisitte Heanaye, Central African Resublic, 4:33,57;

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Knorr (6); Hestett, Harris (4) and Pena, W—
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HRs—Beston, Bapes (7), Brunansky (11),
Voustin (7); Toronto, Winfield (17), Maidonadd (11), Kent (7),
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Teher, DeLucia (7), Nelson (7) and Valle;
Basto, Orasco (8), Fefters (8), Henry (8) and
Surtioff, W—Boslo, 9-5, L—Fisher, 1-1, Sv—
Henry (21), HR—Milwaukee, Voughn (14),
Seibe 5, Kinfelsu 6 Heaf 2
1, Alichele Freeman, Jamoics, 12:90; 2, Krtefin Patzwahl, Germany, 13:11; 3, Gall Devers,
United States, 13:19; 4, Natistic Kolovanova,
United Team, 13:20; 5, Zhu Youlng, Chino,
13:22; 4, Lustey-Ann Skeete, British, 13:42; 7,
Thu Hong Nguyen-Thi, Vietnam, 15:15;

This Hong Nguyen-Thi, Vietnom, 13.13:
Heef 3
1. Yordanka Donkova, Bulgaria, 12.96; 2.
Alkuska Yomira Lacez Pearesa, Cuba, 13.08; 3.
Akarina Aziabina, Unified Team. 13.16; 4. Jacqueline Agyesone, Bettoln, 13.25; 6. Dionne
Atarie Rose, Jamaica, 13.29; 6. Kafile Anderson, Canada, 13.37; 7. Maniaue Ewanie-Esee,
Errors, 13.73; 8. Lauiestie Bease, Thisi, Com-

Fronce, 13,7318, Louisette Renec Thobi, Comeron, 14,77.

Let Vonna Martin, United Stotes, 12,82; 2, Gillion Russell, Jamelou, 13,07; 3,571vio Dethier, Belstom, 13,17; 4, Zhong Yu, China, 13,25; 8, Nicole Romolotosirina, Madescalor, 13,40; 8, Srlyani Kuliowana, Setzeriani, Srl Lanko, 13,35; Korland, Germany, disquelified; Julie Boumann, Setzeriani, dig not stori.

WOMEN'S 1500 METERS

Tikkonen, Flojand.

Heat 3

monn, Switzerland, dig not stort.

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1, Yordanka Donkova, Bulgaria, 12,84 seconds; 2,4, ynda Yolbert, United States, 12,94; 2, Porciskeyi Potaulidau, Greece, 13,95; 4, Nadelia Kolovanova, Unified Team, 13,95; 6, Cecile Chetu, France, 13,97; 6, Kristin Patzwahl, Germany, 13,16; 7, Diome Rase, Jomola, 13,17; 8, Lillana Nastase, Romania, 13,33, Heat 2

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1. Saily Gennell, Britain, 53,23 seconds; 2.
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. Marie-Jose Perec, France, 48.53 seconds; L. Obja Bryzgina, Unified Team, 49.55; 3, Ki-mena Restrupa Gavirta, Colombia, 49.44; 4, Obja Nazarova, Unified Team, 49.49; 5, Jis Richardson-Briscoe, Conada, 49.93; 4, Re-chelle Stevens, United States, 58.11; 7, Sandie Richards, Januica, 58.19; 8, Phylis Smith, Belton S. 62.

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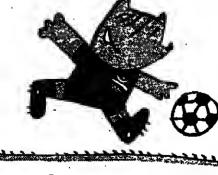
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# **OLYMPICS ON TELEVISION**

### Thursday's Events

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Men's Basketbell: 11th place, 0700; 9th place, 0900; Classification, Brazil vs. Puerto Rico, 1230; semifinal, Croatia vs. Unified Team, 1430; classification, Australia vs. Germany, 1830; semifinal, Lithuania vs. U.S., 2030.

Boxing — Semifinals in light floweight, beautiful page 100.

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Canos-Kayak - Men's 1,000 kayak singles, semišnals, 0700; Men's 1,000 canos singles, semišnals, 0730; Women's 500 kayak fours, semišnals, 0800; Men's 1,000 kayak doubles, semišnals, 0830; Men's 1,000 canos doubles, semišnals, 0920; Men's 1,000 kayak fours, semišnals, 0930.

Fencing - Men's team sabre, prelime, 0700; Men's team épée, prelims, 0700; Men's team épée, final, 1800.

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Syschronized Swissating — Solo final, 1300.

Table Tennis — Men's final singles, 0900.

Tesm Handball — Men, semifinal, Sweden vs. Franca, 1700; semifinal, Unified Team vs. Iceland, 1900. Women, semifinal Unified Team vs. Norway, 1200; semifinal, South Korea vs. Germany, 1400.

Tennis — Men's singles semifinats, 0800; Women's doubles semifinats, 0900.

Yolleyball — Men, 5th-8th place classification, 1100, 5th-8th place classification, 1430. Women, 5th place, 0830; semifinal, Cuba vs. U.S., 1700; semifinal, Unified Team vs. Brazil, 1930.

Water Polo — Australia vs. Czechoslovskia, 0730.

Water Polo — Australia vs. Czechoslovakia, 0730; Hungary vs. Netherlands, 0845; U.S. vs. Germany, 1300; Italy vs. Greece, 1530; Unified Team vs. France, 1845; Spain vs. Cuba, 1800.

1045; Spain vs. Cuba, 1800. Presstyle Wrestling — 48kg, 57kg, 62kg, 74kg, 82kg, 90kg, 100kg-plus prelims, 0800; 48kg, 57kg, 62kg, 74kg, 82kg, 90kg, 100kg-plus prelims, 1500; 48kg; 74kg; 100kg-plus final, 1700.

Thursday's TV All hours are local Eurosport - 24-hour coverage.

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Germany — ARD: 0600-2000, 2015-2230, 2300-0030.

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# **Unified Team Grabs 2 Wrestling Golds**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches BARCELONA — The Unified Team grabbed two of the three gold medals in the freestyle wrestling competition on Wednesday, win-ning the lightweight and mid-

heavyweight divisions.

The only medal to escape their grasp was the flyweight title. In that final, the world champion, Larry Lee Jones of the United States, suffered a shock 8-1 defeat by Li Hak Son of North Korea Arsen Fadzaev, a six-time world champion and Scoul gold medalist. led the Unified Team's medal

### **GAMES ROUNDUP**

charge with a crushing I3-I victory over Bulgaria's Valentin Dotchev Getsov in the lightweight division. The bronze medal went to Kosei Akaishi of Japan, who beat Ali Ak-barnejad of Iran, 4-0. There was no score for three minutes of the five-

minute bout.

Leri Khabelov took the second Unified Team gold in the mid-heavyweight division, with a hardfought 2-1 victory over Heiko Balz

of Germany.

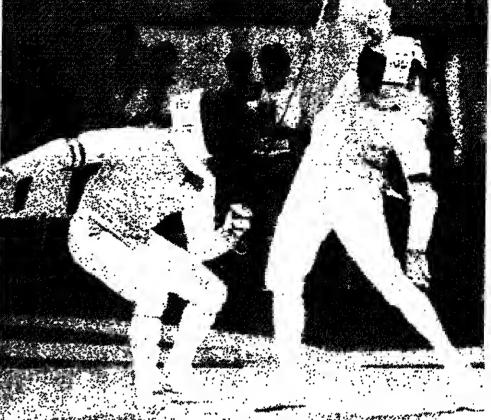
The bronze in the mid-heavy-weight division went to Turkey's Ali Kayali who beat Kim Tae Woo of South Korea with just one reversal in the early seconds of the fight.

The bronze medal in the flyweight class went to Valentin Jor-

Jones seemed to have little de-fense against the aggression of his-largely unknown North Korean op-ponent in the flyweight final. Li went straight into the attack and rapidly built up an unbeatable

Li's victory provided the second said. "However, at the end of the gold medal of the Games for North day, if I look at other possibilities, Korea, which boycotted the 1984 other things strike my mind." and 1988 Olympics.

After his overwhelming victory, Fadzaev attacked "politicians,"



Alexander Koch of Germany, right, pulled back from the advance of France's Phillipe Omane during their quarterfinal bout in the men's team foil event on Wednesday. The German team triumphed, 9-5.

who he said had "destroyed his boycott of the Los Angeles Games, stitute, Uli Schreck, carried Ger-

"I have managed to achieve just about everything in wrestling," he

"Politicians have completely destroyed my career," he said, add-

cians," be said.

Medved won three Olympic wrestling golds between 1964 and 1972. Cuba's victory over them in last year's world championship final. It

"In 1984, I was in peak condition many to the biggest upset of the but I couldn't go to the Olympics."

many to the biggest upset of the fencing tournament—a comeback "It would've been a third gold victory over Cuba in the men's medal for me, if not for the politi-

Roberto Picil/The Associated Press

The victory, giving the German His compatrint Alexander men their first team foil gold since

the last two Olympics.
The Cubans, lightning-quick in their attacks, looked like they were going to make swift work of the German team, building up a 7-3-

But the German foursome suddenly transformed their game. A. series of aggressive performances allowed them to climb back to 8-6, with the Cubans still needing just: one victory from the last two sets. " The Germans then summoned Schreck to finish it. He first dispatched Cuba's star, Gregory Elvis, and then in the final match he took. on Tulio Diaz, scoring a 5-2 triumph. With the score level on 8-8 after the maximum 16 matches, the judges calculated the number of hits each side had scored. The Ger-

mans won by 63 to 53.

Ein water polo, the Unified Team reached the semifinals by beating the United States, 8-5, overcoming a 3-1 deficit behind two goals by Dmitri Apanassenko, The Americans can advance with a win or a tie Thursday against

With one preliminary game left, the United States (3-1) and Germaoy (2-1-1) are fighting for the sec-ond semifinal spot from their sixteam group. The Unified Team (4-

Germany and Australia tied 7-7 Wednesday.
The United States led 2-0 after

the first quarter on goals by Erich Fischer and Chris Humbert, and 4-3 at halftime. The momentum shifted in the

second half as Apanassenkn got his second goal and Alexander Ogorodnikov got his first, giving the Unified Team a 5-4 lead after three

In the last period, the Unified Team got two goals in less than a minute from Vladimir Karabontov and Alexander Kolotov. The Unified Team, made up entirely of Russians, ended its scoring on a-

penalty shot by Sergei Markotch; with 1:20 remaining.
The Americans, defending Olympic champions, cut the finalmargin to 8-5 on Humbert's goal; with 29 seconds left.

The U.S. goalie, Craig Wilson, blocked all seven shots be faced in nonpenalized action. But the Unic, fied Team scored on six of nine: extra-man situations, while the Americans had only one goal in their eight man-advantage situa-

In other matches, France beaf Czechoslovakia, 14-6, Cuba edged the Netherlands, 11-9, Hungaryrouted Greece, 12-7, and Spain and Italy played to a 9-9 fic.

In men's field hockey, Germaoy reached their third Olympic, hockey final in a row on Wednesday, beating three-time champion Pakistan, 2-1, after extra time.

will face Australia in Saturday's

In the Olympic race, Biktagirova Games, beat the Netherlands, therwas fourth in 2:35:39 behind a world champion, 3-2, in the other semifinal

Carsten Fischer scored both goals -- including a well-placed flick from the set-piece to win the match in the 12th minote of extra time. -

ward line piled unreleating pres-sure on the Dutch. But the Dutch came back late in the game after their penalty corner expert, Floris volleyball player who tested posi- Jan Bovelander, slammed in his-(AP, Reuters, AFP)

# When a Rembrandt Plays a Show Tune

with only one American, Carol La-

was disappointed to come sixth,

twice carrying out tight pirouettes, at one point walking sideways.

the basis of all good riding. "If you

can do this, you can do anything," Brozgol said. "It takes patience,

discipline and very sensitive hands.

■ A Policeman's Close Call

"piaffe" or "balf pass."

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equestrian expert.

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

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BARCELONA - There is a little known event in the Olympics where stars with names like Chevalier and Gigolo show their class by performing piaffes, pironettes and flying changes. And when they triemph, they stand by nodding — occasionally even dribbling — as

Welcome to individual dressage. where the real heroes are, of course, horses, mighty stallions who like muscle-bound dancers carry out a nine-mirate ballet of highly-controlled exercises to a background of classical music. Then their riders invariably Germans, it seems walk away with the honors.

In this company, though, the horses are never forgotten. After Germany's Nicole Uphoff retained the gold medal she won in the 1988 Olympics, her post-victory news conference Wednesday was dedi-cated to her mount, Rembrandt, to questions about his size, his weight, his breed, his mood, his reactions.

. The 25-year-old rider, who already has 15 years experience in dressage, was equally ready to give credit to her long-time partner. "It's always extraordinary to ride Rembrandt," she said. "In fact, he did almost everything himself today. We were in perfect harmony." Far from the spotlight of athlet-.

ics, swimming, basketball, boxing and other major Olympic competi-tions, the traditional equestrian trials - the three-day event, show jumping and dressage - have been taking place here in their own special world of horse lovers, owners. trainers and riders.

It is also a world that better resembles the Olympic games of 60 or 70 years ago than those of today, a world that continues to be dominated by a handful of prosperous industrialized countries, one that still depends more on private capital and contributions than on corporate sponsorship.

The nationalities of winners so

far confirm this profile. In the testing three-day event, Australia, New Zealand and Germany came in first, second and third in the team Factorial Fall gold, silver and bronze respectively in the individual category category and an Australian, a Ger-

jumping takes place Sunday, the closing day of the Games, the Netherlands won the team category, followed by Austria and France. And in Wednesday's individual dressage, German riders took all three medals. "They're in a class of their own," one Italian rider con-

In the team trial for dressage, though, there was a surprise. Germany easily took the gold and the Netherlands won silver, but for the first time since 1976 the United States won a medal in dressage. We did very well," Jessica Ransehousen, the American team manager, said. "It shows that we're slowly

Michael Poulin, a U.S. team member, recalled that three of the four American horses and riders that took the bronze in 1976 were German-trained, "As inspiring to me as winning the bronze now," he said, "is the fact that all our horses and riders were trained in the Unit-

European domination of dressage was nonetheless still evident in ednesday's individual dressage,

## **OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK**

■ No Kenyan Boycott Kenyan track and field athletes

will not boycott the rest of the Olympic athletics program despite their fallore to get Richard Cheli-mo's gold medal reinstated, Reuvell among the 16 competitors. She ters quoted Chelimo's agent as saying on Wednesday.

The Kenyan team had hinted

one place lower than her personal that it might pull out of the track reported. While a large crowd turned up at Royal Polo Club here, the individand field events after the International Amateur Athletic Federaual dressage is considered the most tion had first stripped Khalid Skali of Morocco of his 10,000 meters gold medal, awarding if to Che. specialized of horse trials because it involves no speed or drama: "The aim is to show perfect harmony limo, before reinstating Skah

plained Leonor Brozgol, a Spanish appeal.
But John Bicourt, Chelimo's agent, said the Kenyans would "ab-Inside a rectangular enclosure, solutely not" boycott the remaining horse and rider go through a rouevents. "What purpose would it serve?" he added. time of walking, trotting, galloping, sometimes seemingly hopping, oc-casionally marking time, at least

The race jury disqualified Skah for illegally receiving help from a lapped numer but the appeal jury ruled on Tuesday that Skah had not Each movement carries a name like

Yet, for borse-lovers, dressage is ■ A Blossoming Business

Shop keepers in Barcelona say the Games have not brought them much business, but florists can't be complaining, United Press Interna-Perhaps that's why women are so tional reported.

Since the begining of the Games on July 25, florists in the city have Two Hungarian and one Russian sold 292 million pesetas (\$3.2 miljournalist covering the Games were arrested last Sunday after they lion) worth of flowers and plants, including 12,000 indoor plants, 8,000 outdoor plants, 2, 000 bouquets for athletes, and 3,000 table tried to run down a traffic policeman with their car, United Press

### ■ 2 Faces in the Crowd

Thanks to Olympic television coverage, Brazilain anthorities have asked Interpol agents in Spain to arrest an engineer and his secretary who are wanted for corruption in Brazil and who were seen in the crowd at an Olympic volleyball match, United Press International

they are owed cash bonuses for a victory last year have been told they will get the money next week, Renters reported.

The five fencers and a coach said on Tuesday that they were owed \$10,000 in bossies for winning the team epéc event at the 1991 world championships. They said that unless the bonuses were paid before the Olympic event began on Wednesday, they would not take

crs, said Wednesday that the issue had been settled with Unified Team officials. "One of our leaders said that the day after the Olympic Games, they will pay the money," said Kolob-kov, adding that he was owed

Pavel Kolobkov, one of the fenc-

A team spokesman said that the bonuses had not been paid because

of the changes in the sports struc-tures of the former Soviet Union.

# U.S. Hammer Thrower Logan Disqualified After Drug Test

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

place finisher at the Barcelona identical.

North Canton, Ohio, who represents the New York Athletic Club, Logan was found to have clenbuterol in his urine sample, taken after the competition on Sunday. A laboratory analysis of the sample Wednesday confirmed an earlier. reading that produced evidence of the anabolic steroid. The penalty for using a banned

drug is suspension of four years. The test results were confirmed by one official of the U.S. Olympic Committee and by one from the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, each of whom spoke on the condition of

anonymity. .
Meanwhile, the IAAF official confirmed that Katrin Krabbe, the 1991 world champion at 100 and 200 meters, had failed a drug test on July 21 in her hometown, Neubrandenburg, Germany, The sub-

### stance involved was clenbuterol, which means she, too, faces a ban BARCELONA — Jud Logan, a of four years if a second test confive-time U.S. champion in the hammer throw and the fourth-

Fencers to Get Bonnses

Five angry fencers from the Unified Team who threatened to boycott the team epec event because

Olympics, failed a drug test
Wednesday and became the first
U.S. athlete in track and field ever
disqualified from the Summer

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Olympics, claiming the stress of appealing charges the she was involved in manipulating a urine
sample six months ago had pre-A 32-year-old thrower from vented her from training properly.

Also Wednesday, the International Olympie Committee announced that Madina Biktagirova, the last marathon champion from the old Soviet Union, failed her test a stimulent, oorephedrine. Biktagirova had finished fourth in the women's marathon last Saturday. In the hammer throw final, Lo-

gan threw 79.0 meters (270 feet, 9 inches) a personal best, to finish behind the three medalists, all from the Unifed Team. It was also Logan's highest finish ever in a major international competition. In two previous Olympics and the world championships of 1987 and 1991. he did nnt advance to the final

At the U.S. trials last month in New Orleans, he was the leading qualifier in the event, with a throw of 262 feet, 10 inches, his best effort since the Seoul Olympics, where he finished 19th.

Attempts to reach Logan at the Olympic village for comment were unsuccessful. A message left for him was not returned. Harvey Schiller, the executive di-

rector of the USOC declined to comment on the issue in the absence of any official announcment by the 10C

the Unified Team by winning the Los Angeles Marathon last March, will likely receive a three-month suspension, the standard for violations involving stimulents. But it will not be imposed until the world governing body for track and field considers the case, possibly by this

teammate, Valentina Yegorova, Yuko Amimori of Japan and Lorraine Moller of New Zealand. With Biktagirova's disqualification, all runners who finished after her move up a spot, which makes Cathy O'Brien the highest American finisher, now 10th.

Biktagirova was the second athlete at the Games to fail a drug test. The nther was Wu Dan, a Chinese tive for strychnine, which is also second goal from the set-piece.

Germany, silver medalists in 1984 and 1988 and winners in 1972, Australia, fourth in the last two

Germany's penalty corner expert

The Australians' aggressive fore

# Capriati and Graf to Meet in the Final

By Sandra Bailey New York Times Service

BARCELONA -- They came to center court at Vall d'Hebron to wave their flags, call out "Vamos" and put together a deafening Olympic moment. But by the time the first set was over and Jennifer Capriati was decisively on her way to the Olympic gold medal game, the only sound coming from the crowd of 8,500 was that of a soul escaping into the blue Mediterra-

Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, a daughter of Spain and Catalonia, unraveled like a ball of yarn on a hot, red hearth Wednesday and the result was a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory by Capriati that deflated the crowd. The biggest stir came in the second set, when King Juan Carlos I,

Prince Felipe and the rest of the royal family of Spain took their

sents. .
"I didn't know who they were," Capriati said. "I just thought, T wish those people wouldn't come in now, and then when the trainer told me who they were, I thought, O.K., you can come in and go out anytime you want to."

It was a day to disprove the noweeks of tennis sandwiched inconveniently between Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. In the first match. Wayne Ferreira and Piet Norval defeated Goran Ivanisevic and Goran Prpic, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, to clinch at least a silver medal for South Africa, its first of these Games, and consign the newly born nation of Croatia to the

only for our country." Ferreira-said. "If it is only one we bring back, we wanted to be the ones."

The South Africans had no question who they were playing for.

"When we were growing up, we never had the chance to play Davis Cup or the Olympics, and there wasn't a lot to look forward to," Ferreira said. "We hope this will inspire them."

It was a day for both the inspirational and the routine. Between the South Africa-Croatia meeting and the Capriati-Sánchez duel was a wham-bam, 6-4, 6-2 semifinal victory by Stelfi Graf of Germany over Mary Joe Fernandez of the

"It was kind of slow in the begin-

# PELOTA: On Olympic Exhibit, a Handmade Ordeal sudeshy seemed to su

(Continued from page 1)

lanta. Some demonstration events - baseball, judo, tennis - have matured into medal events, but pelota, a Basque game played primarily in Spanish-speaking countries, has no better a chance than the Alfonso Izculerdo has of mastering

Pelota can be played with a basket like that seen in jai alai. It can be played with something resembling a tennis racket and it can be played with two variations of the flat wooden spoon. In these latter events, the players and officials wear small motorcycle helmets to protect themselves from the ball in effect a larger, leather-wrapped

Injestra attacked the ball with a two-handed backhand. He looked and sounded like a baseball player taking batting practice.

"When this ball hits your body,

if it hits the bone, the bone, it will break," he said. Pelota would be more popular, he added, if each ball did not cost \$75. In the wooden-spoon versions of polota - called paleta cuero and

pala corta — some matches use up four or five balls per game. José Gabriel Gómez Zaragoza, vice president of the International Pelota Federation, explained that frontenis - the game played with a racket — is much more popular in Mexico. To prove his point, he dis-played his ring featuring two frontenis rackets in gold. He turned his wrist and there appeared a small round diamond, bouncing back

But what about the broken "Oh no, I mean frontenis. This

Then there is the queen of pelota, which Alfonso Izcuierdo appears determined to serve. He embarked

The third set was a replay of the upon a furious comeback, in which he - howling in pain, the crowd cheering him on - slapped his trainer would fan him with a towel and pour water over his head. In the end he had to relent. His team lost, 22-15.

za said. "He says pelota is the pertion he held his hands out in front
fect sport for people recovering from beart attacks."

tion he held his hands out in front
of him. He didn't know what to do
with them.

bezs semitmals with Conchita Martinez and thus guaranteed of at
least a bronze. "By no means am 1 Arizona who loves pelota," Zarago-

"Coming into the Olympics, we ning," said Graf, the defending weren't going to play for ourselves, gold medalist, who needed only 69

minutes to end it. Even though Capriati spent twice that long on the court, it seemed to end much more quickly. By the time Capriati broke Sánchez Vicario's serve to go up, 4-0, in the first set, the natives were growing restive and Sanchez Vicario's only consistent move was mis-hitting her backhand and struggling on serve. She broke Capriati in the next game, surviving six deuces, but then let her own serve get away in the following game, a double fault the final nail to make it 5-1.

It wasn't art thereafter. Capriati was broken in the oext game, double faulting to 0-40 and swatting the clay with her racket, but the next two games went on service and the set belonged to Capriati, 6-3.

The second set opened with more of the same, but Sánchez Vicario serving at 2-2, she faced 0-40. She beld off three break poiots, watched the royal family come in. then steadied herself as Capriati's attention seemed to wander and sport," he said, nodding toward Inher backhand went with it. iestra, "it will give you a heart at-

"I don't think she won the sec-

first, with Capriati opening by serv-ing a love game, then breaking Sán-chez Vicario on her first two opporteam to within 4 points of the tunities. Capriati picked up her French. In between points his own service even as Sanchez Vicario's deteriorated, and the match slipped away with the Spaniard failing to hold service in the final

"We just do not have the facili-ties in prepare nurselves well Spaniard to win two medals," said and forth in between the rackets.

There is a heart specialist in enough to beat those guys at this Sanchez Vicario, who is in the double conclusion. level," Izcuierdo said. In frustra- bles semifinals with Conchita Mar-



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# **SPORTS**

# By Whatever Name, The Rivalry's the Same

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service

BARCELONA - Every day, officials and coaches of the former Soviet Union meet with the uthletes

to pump them up.
"We say they are representing the Unified Team, and we want them to demonstrate we are still a power," said Nikolai Semine, the mierpreter for the head of the team's Olympic mission, Nikolai

To Americans, the former Soviets have kept their identity. They met on the fields (and pool) of friendly strife three times Wednesday, athletes who were called Cold are one or two Ukrainians. Warriors once upon a time.

Their political differences led to "the U.S. boycoit of the 1980 Games in Moscow. The Soviet Union retaliated by refusing to participate in the 1984 Games io

Medal counts were summoned up as symbols of one system's superiority over the other.

Now, there isn't even a nation -called the Soviet Union. Instead, its Olympians are known — euphe-mistically, it turns out — as the Unified Team.

By whatever name, they played the United States in water polo (winning, 8-5), women's basketball (a startling 79-73 victory) and

"We never had a Cold War in sports. There is no Cold war in water polo," contended Coach Boris Popov of the water polo team. One of his players, Sergei Naou-mov, transluted for him.

Popov was feeling pretty good Wedgesday afternoon, after the Unified Team's 8-5 victory, He was expansive in talking about bis sport's future back home and about relations with the United

The Americans and the Soviet team were great water polo rivals - the U.S. capturing the silver in Seoul to the Soviet's bronze in 1988, and the Soviets taking the gold in 1972 while the United States finished third. They did not meet in 1980 and '84, and did not

win medals in '76. The Americans did not seem excited," Popov said charitably of

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who? The question is understandable.

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promptly at death; this is celebrity in its

purest form. Time, washing away the merely fashionable, has erased all im-

In his day, which stretched from his

arrival at the New York Evening Sun in 1889 to his death in 1915. Davis was

famous to a degree beyond the imaginings

of even the most television-besotted jour-

pressions of Richard Harding Davis."

Lubow puts it this way: "To be famous

But wait, you say: Richard Harding

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their performance. "I didn't see it

Still, the United States remains in contention in the round-robin tourney.

"I never looked at it as a nationalistic battle," said the American goalkeeper, Craig Wilson, who also faced them when they were known

"I lnok at how I can beat them rather than seeing a flag draped across their back." Naoumov expressed dismay for the future of his sport at home.

Like virtually every other member of the team, he is Russian. There

"We don't have a good swim-ming facility." the athlete said of

His coach added, "There is no national support any more. I don't know how we will do in the future." Whatever the future is, it appears there still is something special about a Sov-, er, Unified Team-

At the buzzer of the women's basketball game, Scottie Pippen and Patrick Ewing, who had cheered on the Americans, bad

stunned expressions. And at the water polo site, the 80 or so fans of the Unified Team banged their feet, called out their heroes' names, clapped their hands as loudly as — well, as loudly as Americans traditionally root.

When an American water poloist did well, meanwhile, their 80 or so fans cheered, waved ubiquitous Stars and Stripes, and generally "The U.S.A. is still Soviet rival

No. 1," said Semine. "It's oo longer the Soviet Union, but we have two big teams at the Olympics - the Unified and the American." He said the "psychology" of competition was different now.

"There is no looger the Cold War. Americans bear more about the Soviets - 1 mean Russia - 1 don't know what to call it. And we know more about the Americans. But this is only the beginning."

Deng Yaping, sti-fling a comeback by her doubles partner, Qiao Hong,

to win the women's table tennis title and give China its 16th gold medal of the Games. Deng. the world champion, had won the women's doubles title with Qiao.

Hyun Jung Hwa of South Korea and Li Bun hui of North Korea won bronze medals.



# A Day at the Fights And Anything Goes

By Tony Kornheiser

B ARCELONA — The hoxing ring is my favorite Olympic venue, On any given day there will be more good stories, more loopy characters and more bizarre scenes there than anywhere else in the Games. At what other sport would the athletes deliberately miss the spit sink and land one on the ringside judges?

You want stories? Montell Griffin has a heartbreaker. Here's a guy who is 5 feet, 7 inches (170 centimeters) and all heart, a symbol of perseverance to everyone on the U.S. boxing team. And Tuesday night, by virtue of a Kafkaesque combination of events, he lost to Torsten May. the German world champion light heavyweight, and in so doing was

Vantage denied a medal **Point** Griffin gave away 10 loches in height and reach, and still was in

position to win the fight late in the third round. May, who is as stationary as the Tower of London, fought like the printed circuits that controlled his movement had been snipped. Fve seen more action from TV test

After a couple of rounds spent contemplating how to best attack the German Gulliver, Griffin burrowed inside and opened up a nasty cut over May's right eye with a popping jab. As the blood spurted, the referee, Osvaldo Bisbal, halted the fight and brought May to the ringside doctor. A cut of this type in an amateur fight almost always ends the fight. But the doctor — who, intriguingly, is from Cuba, the well-known boxing arch rival of the United States — allowed the fight to continue.

As the cut over May's eye recommenced to leak profusely, the blood coating his face like a child's fingerpainting, Griffin continued his aggressive fighting, hoping the referee would either call in the doctor again, or stop the fight himself. Instead, the ref cautioned Griffin for the second time about ducking his head too low in an uttempt to uvoid May's punches. And when Bisbal called the same offense for a third time, with about one minute left in the fight, he penalized Griffio by adding three points to May's score. Griffio was flabbergasted. "This can't be real," he said. Without the bonus points, May would have lost the fight, 4-3. With

"My fighter's 5 feet 7," said the U.S. coach, Joe Byrd, throwing up his hands. "He's going into the ring with a low head!"

JOU WANT loopy characters? In an afternoon bout between an Algerian and a Dominican, somebody from the Dominican Republic stood in the stands, waving a large Dominican Republic flag and urgently shouting out in Spanish, "Kill him! Kill him!" Not the most benign cheer perhaps, but it'll get your attention in the subway.

The man kept this up the entire round, and was livid with anger when the scoring showed the Dominican fighter behind, 4-0. In the next round, the man got even louder. He put on a pair of huge padded gloves and banged out a steady whomp-whomp. Again, he called for his countryman to "Kill him!" and added a Spanish phrase imploring him to or 95 times the annual salary of an average

But when the score was flashed after the second round, and the Dominican was behind, 8-1, the man folded the flag, put mway the gloves and sat silently, giving up on the boxer like a bad stock,

The oddest cheers I heard came from a few British boxers who were rooting on their light heavyweight, Stephen Wilson. You have no idea how silly it sounds at a boxing match to hear grown men yell out, "Come on, Stevie boy," "Watch the head, lad" and "Pump the knees and give im the old one-two, Stevie boy." Any second I expected them to burst into the opening song from "Brigadoon."

Regrettably. Stevie boy was bloody thrashed, 13-0, getting the hig zed as it were. Quite.

# Gold Diggers of 1992: The Chinese Are Tuning In

By Sheryl WuDunn

BEIJING - If bicyclists are swerving even more than usual these days, if factory workers are codding at the assembly lines, if government officials are excusing them-selves from evening banquets, it bas less to do with the sultry weather than with collec-tive pride at the leaps and plunges of a few

pint-size teenagers far away. Many Chinese, who can barely tell the shot put from the discus, have been transfixed by the Olympics. Because of the seven-hour time difference with Barcelona, the live television coverage lasts well into the night, but many are still alternately delighted and mpatient to watch the triumphs of their

"It's about time we picked up some gold," said a shopkeeper in his 20s. "With 1,1 billion people, we should be winning all the golds. Hey, did you see Li Xiaosahuang? Stunning, Absolutely beautiful."

Li Xiaosahuang, whose oame translates as "Little Twin," won a gold medal in the floor exercise in men's gymnastics. His twin brother, Li Dasahuang, or "Big Twin," also competed but did oot win a medal.

China bas done much better than anybody expected in the Olympics, excelling in diving, swimming and gymnastics. It won only five gold medals in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, but as of Tuesday it had already won 15 in Barcelona, including three of the four in diving.

In a nation that has been deeply divided politically in the last few years, the Olympics have provided a rare occasion wheo everyone from Communist Party bosses to student dissidents can cheer China's performers. The nation's oewest heartthrobs include Lu Li, the bright-eyed 15-year-old who scored a perfect 10 as she won the gold medal for uneven bars in gymnastic competition, and Fu Mingxia, the 13-year-old sensation who dominated in women's platform

The Asian Games, held here in the autumn of 1990, annoyed many people who were forced to contribute money and labor for the preparations. But whatever they think of their government, many Chinese bristled at the way American journalists were reported to have treated the swimmer Qian Hong after she won the gold medal in women's 100-meter butterfly. When

but welcomed American gunboat diplo-

Qian, 21, was asked what her mother did. she replied, "Environmental sanitation."

As reported in the Chinese press, the American reporter pressed Qian with another question: "Does that mean she collects garbage?" The roum filled with raucous nughter and Qian ended up crying.

Those American reporters really have no

manners," the report said, a statement that was echoed in many conversations with Chinese about the Olympics.
Allegations that Chinese athletes may be

using steroids - a charge that is oot backed by any clear evidence and that the government denies — also have caused an uproar. Chinese appear to be divided on the issue, with some convinced their athletes bave

learned from East European coaches how to take steroids. Others say the athletes proba-bly take Chinese berbal medicines to improve their performance, When Wu Dan, a women's volleyball player, was banned after testing positive for strychnine, the Xinhua news agency said she had inadvertently absorbed the strychnine in a Chinese medicine after becoming ill.

Wu's case, the first in Barcelona after

1,080 tests, was a clear embarrassment for

the government. Official television and radio news programs did not report it.

But, otherwise, the government has given

the Games extensive publicity. For the last week, national television has broadcast about 19 hours a day of Olympic coverage. To encourage athletes, the National Sports Commission will give about \$14,000 to each winner of a gold medal, the China Youth Daily reported last week. It added that companies, factories and other sponsors have made contributions so that each gold medal winner could bring in about \$37,000.

factory worker. One company, Jianlibao, which makes a sports drink, said it would give a gold can, worth about \$6,500, to each gold medalist. It had prepared 30 cans of gold, partly in expectation that the women's volleyball team would win a gold medal. But it lost to Brazil.

The government is hoping that its performance will enhance its chances to win the right to he host to the Summer Games in 2000. As a Chinese sports official said cautiously: "We hope the achievements of our athletes in Barcelona will leave a very deep impression on the decision makers."

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### **BOOKS**

nalistic celebrities of today; he was America's beau ideal, an impossibly handsome, upright, successful man whom other men envied and women adored.

It's not just that Davis was handsome, or that he was an intrepid journalist who covered all the major wars of his day, or that he traveled to remote and mysterious places, or that he wrote best-selling novels and hit plays, or that he could be found in the pressbox at the biggest football games, or that he lived amid optilence and glamour; it's that he was simultancously all of these things.

His mother was a writer, his father an editor. He grew up in "enveloping mater-nal love," which often does a boy more barm than good; be saved passions for his mother that he denied to other wornen, with the result that be spent much of his life "playing at love." He was subject to black moods: Lubow believes these to have been "the result not of overwork or overexcitement, but of internalized, unexpressed anger" that his predilection for "lily-white rectitude" caused him to suppress behind the high-collared shirts and dashing jackets he routinely affected.

"Affected" is the word. Though he seems to have been amiable and congenial, he was a wholly self-created man. As a boy be had been captivated by romantic fiction and be sought to live as eharacter from a romantic novel. Though he was lionized as a paragon of bold youth, he was in fact no modernist; he was "always on the side of stability and order." deplored British imperialism

By Alan Truscott

His journalism appeared in the most prominent newspapers and magazines; for most of his career be worked as a freelance, drawing sums that were the envy of his rivals but that barely sufficed to with the South cards and emerged with a support his lavish existence. He raked in great royalties from novels - his first success was "Soldier of Fortune" - and plays, none of which is read or staged any more; scarcely a single line of his writing

tentious claim on the national memory. From Lubow's account there would seem to be two reasons, quite apart from the sheer fact of his fame, why we should remember him. The first is that he was the last of a breed, those swashbuckling war correspondents who went out into the field with the troops and reported on their every movement, then came cable, and "the quick transmission of news, and censorship aimed at keeping fresh information from the enemy. In that new age, Davis wrote, "the war correspon-dent received his death sentence."

has survived to give him even the most

The second is that his life stands as a useful corrective to journalistic bubris. It reminds us that the only thing more evanescent than journalism is journalists. Richard Harding Davis, who found hack work more congenial than art, is forgot-ten. His cootemporary and competitor, Stephen Crane, who took bold risks of the imagination, lives on.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Washington Post.

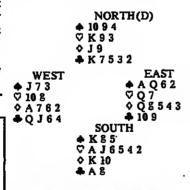
# **BRIDGE**

THE Pan-American Mixed Pair title was won by Ruth Stober and Bob Goldman two months ago. On the last deal of the event, shown in the diagram, Stober took an optimistic shot at game

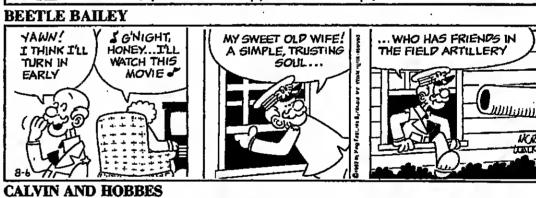
West led the club queen against four hearts and South faced an uphill task with a bunch of potential losers. She took the club ace, crossed to the king ruffed a club, hoping to establish that suit. She then cashed the ace and king of hearts, breathing a sigh of relief when the

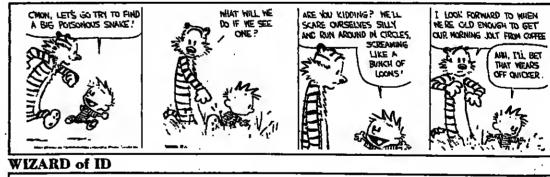
trumps divided evenly. A good play at this point would have been to play a fourth club. Instead South led a spade to the king, guided by East's discard of the spade six on the third round of club, and exited with a spade.

East took two spade tricks and then had to lead a diamond. Since East had already produced eight high-card points in the major suits, and had neither opened the bidding nor intervened after the raise to two hearts, the diamond ace was marked with West South therefore played low and made her game when West could not produce the queen.



Neither side was vulnerable. The North South Pass Pass Pass 2 V Pass Pass West led the club queen.







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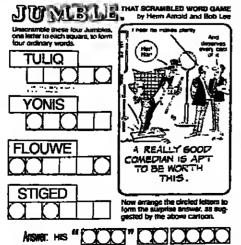


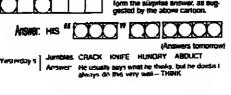




DENNIS THE MENACE















Ann Williams of Britain west down amid a forest of legs in a 1,500-meter heat and caused Maria Akraka of Sweden, center, and Fabia Trabaldo of Italy to also fall. Williams was disqualified after a protest by Trabaldo and Akraka.

# Watts and Marsh Set Olympic Marks at 400 and 200 Meters

The Associated Press

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BARCELONA — Quincy Watts set his second Olympic record Wednesday in three mights while winning the men's 400 meters in 43.50 seconds, the second-fastest

time in history.

In the semifinals of the men's 200, Watts's U.S. teammate, Mike Marsh set an Olympic record of 19.73 seconds, coming within one-hundredth of a second of the world record -- even though he eased up in the final 10 meters.

Kenyans Williams Tanni and Nixon Kiprotich went 1-2 in the men's 800, with Johnny Gray of the United States capturing the bronze

Marie-José Pérec of France won the women's 400. Sally Gunnell of Britain won the

women's 400-meter burdles. Sandra Farmer-Patrick won the silver

Discus thrower Romas Ubartas, who won a silver medal for the nals. Soviet Union four years ago at the Seoul Olympics, won a gold medal for Lithuania — its first of these

The decathlon favorite, Dave Johnson of the United States, almost had his chances for a gold disappear, while world champion Michael Johnson's chance for a 200-meter medal vanished in a shocking semifinal defeat.

Carl Lewis and world record holder Mike Powell of the United States easily qualified for the long jump final and world record holder Sergei Bubka of Ukraine reached the pole vault final.

But world champion Samuel

and her U.S. teammate, Janeene of the final of the men's 400-meter at 200 meters only once in the past two years, finished sixth in his finish. for dragging his trailing leg. He had qualified in Wednesday's semifi-

> Dave Johnson received a fourth chance in the shot put portion of the decathlon after an official had ruled he fouled on all three of his

The official raised the red flag on each of Johnson's three throws to signify a foul, but was overruled by the meet referee on the third throw. The referee ordered that Johnson be given another throw.

But Johnson still was struggling, ending the day in ninth place with 4,154 points. Paul Meier of Germany led with 4,510 points after five events — 100 meters, long jump, shot pnt, high jump and 400 me-

Michael Jnhuson, who had lost

final. He later said he was weak from a recent illness.

Johnson has flirted with the world record in the 200 for the last two years, but he seemed to run out of steam in the final 50 meters. "In the back of my mind, I was

very afraid the sickness had taken some of my strength," he said. "In the home stretch, I just didn't feel like Michael Johnson. It just wasn't there. Warts took charge of the men's 400-meter race off the final turn

and defeated defending Olympic champion Steve Lewis of the United States by about four meters. Lewis took the silver medal in

44.21 seconds and Samson Kitur of Kenya won bronze in 44.24. Watts, 22, had set an Olympic

record of 43.71 seconds in winning of Germany, who won a gold medal his semifinal heat on Monday. The for East Germany four years ago in only faster time in the 400 is 43.29 by Butch Reynolds in 1988.

Perec held off defending Olympic champion Olga Bryzgina of the Unified Team to win the women's 400 meters in 48.83 seconds. Bryzgina took silver and Ximena Restrepo of Colombia, who attended the University of Nebraska, won

Tanui, a clerk in the Kenyan air ute, 43.66 seconds, four-hundredths of a second ahead of Kiprotich, a Kenyan soldier. Gray led until the final turn, but — gritting his teeth and stumbling slightly he was passed by the two Kenyans with 100 meters left,

Ubartas won the men's discus gold with a toss of 65.12 meters (213 feet, 8 inches). Jurgen Schult Seoul, won silver with a heave of 64.94 meters and Roberto Moya of Cuba won bronze with a throw of

Marsh broke the Olympic 200-meter record of 19.75 set by American Joe DeLoach at the 1988 Seoul "I turned it off a little bit at the

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end because I'll have to do this again in the final," he said, "I think force, won the men's 800 in I min- it's possible to set a world record in the final."

In the women's 400-meter hurdles, Gunnell celebrated her 26th birthday a week late by catching Farmer-Patrick with about 100 meters remaining to win gold in 53.23 seconds, the sixth fastest of all

Farmer-Patrick won the silver medal in 53.69, while Vickers and

world champion Tatvana Ledovsnya. The disqualification was over-turned Tuesday when an appeals panel found it could not prove kaya of the Unified Team both finished in 54.31. In the semifinals of the women's Boutayeb had actually interfered with Chelimo.

200, Gwen Torrence of the United States won her beat in 21.72 seconds - the fastest time of the year and ninth-best of all time. Only 1988 Olympic sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner has run faster among Americans.

The most controversial medal of these Games was awarded amid jeers in Khalid Skah of Morocco, winner of the men's 10,000 meters. Skah bowed broadly to the whistling, booing crowd as he accepted

his gold medal. Skah was disqualified Monday

medalist Richard Chelimo of Ke-

have taken him out of medal contention. The Spanish, Czechoslovak and French teams filed a protest against the referee's decision to give Johnson another throw. That

Dave Johnson would have been

allowed to stay in the decathlon competition even if he had fouled

on all three throws - but the lack

of any points in the shot put would

protest was rejected. Johnson agreed be had fouled on after winning the race because his his first two throws, but said his Moroccan teammate, Hammou third throw was fair. He said his Boutayeb, was judged in have as- left foot was on the side of the toe sisted Skah by hindering silver board, a barrier at the edge of the

# Netherlands Upsets Italy in Volleyball

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches lands shocked Italy, the world coming the loss of setter Peter champion, on Wednesday in five Blange, who went out at the end of sets to reach the Olympic men's the second set with a left ankle volleyball semifinals.

There was no upset in the second . quarterfinal, Cuba beat Spain, 16-14, 15-9, 15-6, and will contest one of Friday's semifinals against the

Brazil beat Japan, 15-12, 15-5, 15-12, and will meet the winner the United States-Unified Team quar-

# Spain to Meet Poland in Soccer Final

Agence France-Presse VALENCIA, Spain --- Abelardo Fernandez and Rafael Berges ended Spain's 72-year wait for an Olympic soccer medal on Wednesday by firing the host nation to a 2-

0 semifinal victory over Ghana. Spain will meet Poland in the final. Poland thrashed Australia, 6l, in the other semifinal.

It was in 1920 that the Spanish won its only Olympic football medal and it is assured of at least gaining another silver after goals from Fernandez in the 25th minute and Berges in the 53d.

The only cloud on the golden ho-

rizon for Spain is a calf injury to forward José Amavisca, who was carried off on a stretcher after a late

The Ghana defense paid the price for its physical approach when Osci Kuffuor was sent off in the 47th minute with a second yellow card. Fernandez, the team's most experienced international player, slid in between two defenders to sidefoot home a curling free-kick from the left by Josep Guardiola. Tony Mensah denied Spain in the

35th minute by turning round a kick from Albert Ferrer and three minutes later when he parried a lackluster effort from Amavisca. But the Ghana goalkecper was at fault with Berges's goal. He got down far too medal match by the United States late and allowed the ball to sneak at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. into the corner of the net.

The Dutch defeated the Italians. BARCELONA - The Nether- 15-9, 12-15, 8-15, 15-2, 17-16, overinjury.

pared especially for Italy," said Coach Arie Schinger.

the 1988 Games in Seoul, eliminated the team that had dominated the game in the last four years and won the 1990 World Championship. Ronald Zwerver led the Dutch with

was taken over by Selinger's son,

Italy was particularly outplayed in the fourth game, when it won only two points. The Italians recov-

The Netherlands finished only fourth in its preliminary group, af-ter losing to Brazil, Cuba and the Unified Team.

preliminary group, made the match look effortless against the

coach, Gilberto Herrera.

"We are still missing some of the details, we are especially missing central attackers." Herrera said after Cuba's 16-14, 15-9, 15-6

spiker Negrão, pierced Japan's skillful defense with its big hitting

score at 12-12 and won the next three points.

medal match by the United States



The Dutch, who finished fifth at

When Blange went out, his role

"I just wanted to hang in there and do the best I can." Avital Sefinger said. .

ered in the ticbreaker, saved three match points but finally fell to the big Dutch attack.

The Dutch will meet Cuba, the Pan American champion, again in the semifinals after the world silver medalist had an easy victory over Spain. Cuba, second in the

hapless Spaniards, who qualified only as hosts but then surprised their rivals by reaching the last Spain's success in progressing that far owed much to its Cuban

victory.

Brazil, led by its 19-year-old star

at the net. After cruising through the first two sets, Brazil fell behind, 6-1, in the third. The Brazilians slowly cut the deficit until they leveled the

Brazil was beaten in the gold



Members of the Unified Team celebrating after they had upset the U.S. women's basketball team in the semifinals on Wednesday.

# Japan Wins Bronze in Baseball With 8-3 Triumph Over U.S.

United Press Internations.

L'HOSPITALET, Spain - Koichi Oshima got three hits and drove in four runs Wednes-day, leading Japan to the Olympic bronze med-al in baseball with an 8-3 triumph over the

Oshima's three-run double in the sixth inning broke open a close game as Japan beat the United States for the second time in four days. Japan had a 7-1 victory over the Americans in

the last preliminary match on Sunday.

The Japanese hammered U.S. pitching for 14 hits, including five doubles. Hiroki Kokubo scored twice and drove in two runs, and Yasunori Takami also had two RBIs.

Masanori Sugiura, 2-0 in the tournament, picked up the victory in relief of starter Tomohito Ito. Sugiura, who thwarted a U.S. scoring threat in the fifth, gave up just one hit over the final 4% innings. He walked two and struck ont five, including the side in the ninth, as Japanese pitchers totaled 15 strikeouts.

was helped out of a jam in the first by a linedrive double play, but couldn't record an out in the second as Japan scored four runs.

Shigeki Wakabayashi opened with a double down the left-field line and took third oo a wild pitch. After Hirotami Kojima walked, Kokubo laced one past third for an RBI double.

Ricky Greene relieved and gave up a two-run single to Takami, who went to third on a hitand-run single by Hiroyuki Sakaguchi and scored on an Oshima single. Jeff Alkire came in to pitch and avoided

further damage by getting Akihiro Togo to line out and Shinichi Sato to hit into a double play.

The United States took advantage of a Japanese error to pull within 4-2 in the fourth. Jason Giambi and Jeffrey Hammonds stroked backto-back doubles for one run. Michael Tucker

walked and Kento Sugiyama relieved Ito. Sugiyama proceeded to strike out Phil Nevin, with catcher Takami attempting to double up Tucker with a snap throw to first. But the throw skipped by first baseman Koji Tokunaga and into right field, as Hammonds scored all the

way from second on the error.

The Americans added a run in the fifth but Ron Villone, the U.S. starter who was 1-1 at the Olympics, struggled from the outset. He could have had more. Nomar Garciaparra led off with an infield single, stole second and scored on a one-out double by Calvin Murray. Giambi walked, chasing Sugiyama in favor of Sugiura.

### Another Endorsement For NBA at the Games

New York Times Service

BARCELONA - The war of words between the U.S. Olympic Committee and its basketball team escalated when Boris Stankovic, the executive director of FIBA, defended the team and said its critics were "jealous of the attention" it has received at the Games.

In addition, a source close to the National Basketball Association said that its commis sioner, David Stern, had been telephoned this week by the IOC's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, and thanked for the league's par-ticipation. Stern, the source added, has also been assured by Dr. Harvey Schilling, the USOC's executive director, that the organiza-tion had no plans to return to the days of

using college players in the Olympics. Stankovic, in response to a remark by Leroy Walker, the nominee as the next U.S. commit tee president, that he was "not convinced yet" that the United States should have NBA players in the 1996 Games in Atlanta, said, "It is necessary to ask him if he will send another team that will not win the gold medal and how the people will feel then."

Stankovic has strongly advocated opening the Olympics to the NBA professionals.

# U.S. Women, 79-73, **In Basketball Semis**

**Unified Team Stuns** 

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service

RARCELONA - With advancement against its press, with every uncontested shot, with every ng second, it became all too clear Wednesday that the U.S. women's basketball team was not what it was cracked up to be. It was not in a league of its own.

"We hadn't been in a close game," said one of the players, Medina Dixon. "We questioned that. How would we act? How would we flow together?"

The answers brought joy to the players and coaches of the Unified Team, and tears for the Americans. who just two days before had stated their intention to be remembered as "a team of an era."

Now, after a stunning 79-73 de-feat at the hands of the team that was formerly the Soviet Union, the United States would have no opportunity to defend the gold med-als it won in 1984 and 1988. Its Olympic record of 15 straight vicmries broken along with its press, the United States would play Cuba on Friday afternoon for the bronze. In the second semifinal, China

had little trouble advancing, with a 68-35 rout of the Cubans. Dixon, acknowledging the standard that this team of 11 professionals and one school-teaching mother had set, said, "I don't even

think I'd carry it home." In a year when the American men's game is being celebrated internationally like never before to fail was the worst of all nightmares

for the talented U.S. women. The fans and media here had fall-en in love with the U.S. point guard, 5-foot-4 inch (1.62-meter). 120pound (54-kilogram) mother of one, Suzic McConnell. But unlike past Soviet teams, these Unified players were just as quick and perhaps more

cunning than the Americans.
The Unified Team had three bigger versions of McConnell, in 5-9 Elena Chvaibnvitch, 5-8 Irina Soumnikova and 5-9 Svetlana Zaboloueva.

Their intentions were to not States. By the start of the second guard Teresa Weatherspoon.

41, the press was called off, the Americans were trying mightily to

find a way to cope.
With her team trailing 54-43. looking ready to be blown out, the U.S. coach, Theresa Grentz, found it with the reserve players Clarissa Davis and Carolyn Jones, who led a 14-1 run that gave the United States a 57-55 lead with 12 minutes 39 seconds left.

"I thought we were on our way," said Grentz, the head coach at Rutgers. "I thought maybe they were tired."

In addition to its spunky guards. the Unified Team had two big players — 6-4 center Elena Khoudachova and 6-2 forward Natalia Zassoulsknia — who could catch and shoot the ball in traffic in the lane. Those two made a combined 14 of their 24 shots, with Zassoulskaia's 7 points down the stretch pulling the Unified Team from a 65-63 deficit to a 75-70 lead.

The Americans had chances to catch up, more than they would want to remember. Five free throws were missed in the last 5:25. Several close-in shots clanged off the rim, Katrina McClain and Teresa Edwards shooting a combined 6 for 17, and Dixon, the team's leading scorer here, taking only five shots.

Crucial turnovers turned expressions of hope to looks of despair, the last one of consequence coming when McConnell lost control of the ball in the corner with her team still within a three-point shot. Soon, the winners, who will be

split virtually in half when the Uni-fied Team disbands after the Olympics, were marching out of the arena, most of them making a point to wear the USA Basketball caps they had received in the traditional pre-game exchange of gifts. The U.S. players, in their dazed hour of defeat, repeatedly referred to their conquerors as "the Soviets."

The magnitude of the defeat, for apolitical reasons, was as upsetting for them as any from the Cold-War

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## ART BUCHWALD Purple Prose for Bush

WASHINGTON —There is no The president must stop the cruel getting around it. President attacks on Dan Quayle's spelling. Bush's campaign is oot doing well. The polls show him falling way behind, and his political workers

What must Mr. Bush do to gain the initiative? I respectfully submit some mod-

est ideas: For starters. the president has to come out fighting even if

it will cost him his friendship with Bill Clinton. and Al Gore. The president

Buchwaid musi appear before the American people and tell them what went wrong with Washington during his four-year term. It was the inaction of a liberal, free-spending Demo-cratic Congress that refused to pass the Bush economic programs that could have avoided a recession. prevenied unemployment and prought 230 gold medals to the U. S. Olympic team.

Bush has to answer his opponents who want to tax the rich. He should go on television and declare that if you tax the rich, eventually they will only wind up on welfare and cost the government more money than the poor. For the first time the rich are making it on their own and should be left alone.

People expect strong leadership from their president. Bush must announce at the Republican Convention that he will appoint Dan Quayle as his czar of Alf American Family Values as well as of the lumber industry in the Northwest.

### **Yeltsin Tightens** Art Export Lid

attacks on Dan Quayle's spelling. He could easily do this by listing the number of times that Abraham Lincoln misspelled "potato" in the

Gettysburg Address.

The area which is giving the pres-ident the most trouble is unemployment. The workers who have been laid off are not impressed when the president tells them that this is the greatest country in the world and that more people are working than are not working.

Bush has to hit the subject head on and take the hlame for the economic slowdown. To do this he could just say that Roosevelt caused the recession that Ronald Reagan inherited from Jimmy Carter. By failing to sock it to Roosevelt's New Deal, the president is leaving himself wide open to charges that he is personally re-sponsible for all the pink slips in

the United States. One of the reasons that the president is doing so poorly in the polls is that some people are beginning to suspect that Desert Storm was an exercise in futility.

The reason they feel this way is that every night when they turn on their TV sets they see Saddam Hussein sticking his tongue out at Bush, as well as making wiggly signs with his fingers in his ears.

The president can no longer remain silent on Desert Storm. He needs to explain to the country that a Democratic Congress, led by the Teddy Kennedy liberals, prevented him from getting Saddam Hussein when he was on his knees. Bush must emphasize that the world is a safer place today because Saddam has promised to build nuclear bombs only for peaceful purposes.

The one word that seems to have caught on in this campaign is "change." Perot started it, and the two major candidates picked it up. Bush and Clinton have promised that, if elected, they would give the voter the change he craves for. President Bush has to make some symbolic gesture to show that he means it. The best way to do this would he to paint that White House purple.

Finally, the president is in need of a new phrase to replace "Read my lips." Something like this would work, "If f raise taxes, you can

# Carol and Maureen: Friendly Fencing

By Ron Alexander New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The night before, Liza Minnelli sat on the same red leather banquette, reserved by the Russian Tea Room for celebrities. And now here, up front, is Carol Matthau, best known until her current splash — as the wife of the actor Walter Matthau; before that, the wife (twice) of the writer William Saroyan.

She gets the VIP treatment: What a difference writing a much-talked-about book can make, especially if it's a juicy, name-dropping, bed-bouncing, no-beach-blanket-should-be-without-it memoir like Matthau's "Among the Porcupines."
The author is something of a throwback.

Much of her life, as she chooses to tell it. has been spent in the shadows of high achievers, the half-dark of nightclubs, the bedrooms of distinguished others, usually

She claims in the book that Truman Capote based Holly Golightly on her easy to believe when she says she uses pink polish on her fingernails but bright red on her toes — but it is Blanche DuBois who immediately comes to mind.

Those looking for a dark side beneath Matthau's makeup mention the alienation between her and her two children by William Saroyan, though she is close to her son by Matthau.

She is vague, too, about her age, though she went to school and grew up with Oona O'Neill, her lifelong friend, who was 66 when she died in 1991.

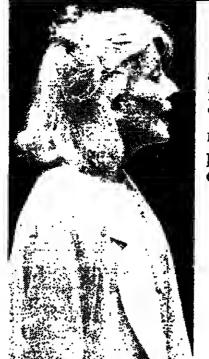
The book gave the author an excuse to hunch with Maureen Stapleton, an old friend who figures prominently in the story. The two have known each other since the early '50s, before Carol Grace became Matthau, even before they appeared to-gether in the S. N. Behrman play "The Cold Wind and the Warm." Stapleton, the younger of the two, played her grand-

They've been, Matthau writes, "close, close friends" ever since. She writes that her friend is "very beautiful — she looks like a shattered old-fashioned valentine." Also that Stapleton "rarely took a hath" and is "always performing with a hang-

What are close, close friends for, any-

Good God, Carol, you're as pale as ever," Stapleton declares, leaning back. "Everybody comes back from California with a tan. You come back looking like Lady Macbeth. You were always hiding from the sun. Big hats. Big parasols."

"Well, now it comes out that I was right all along about the sun," Matthan replies, "Yeah, you was right, honey, you was right," Stapleton says. "You was always



Stapleton lights a cigarette.

sion stuff."

"Carol," she says, "in over 30 years I've seen you only once without makeup. I still

can't believe you put on makeup at night!

And not just overnight creams - that I

She reaches for her glass of red wine.

"Tll never forget your lnok of astonish-

could understand. But that dressy-occa-

ment," Matthau recalls with glee. " 'Make-

up at night?' you asked. 'Is somebody coming?' Anyway. I did persuade you to take off that Betty Boop lipstick you were

Stapleton, says, defensively, nostalgical-

ly: "It was Victory Red. That should give

you a clue to how long ago it was. Eliza-beth Arden."

Matthau is a wisp of a woman with eyes

that go beyond pleading "Please be kind."
They say, rather, "I know you'll be kind."
There are only two roles she says she

would like to play: Mary Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" ("Oona once

you'll get the part") and, as she puts it:

The lady who sells magazine subscrip-

tions on the telephone. You know, The

Does Matthau ever feel that she sacri-

"As Malraux said, 'A woman who seeks

ficed her acting career for her husbands?

equality loses her superiority.'

'All you have to do is show up, and

"Who else?" Matthau replies.

"What you said ---and I've never forgotten it --- was You might as well make up: they're all pains." Carol Matthan

> "Right. I have two exhusbands to prove it." Maureen Stapleton

Stapleton takes a gulp of wine on that

"Remember the time I took the train to"

L.A., and you hired a Salvation Army

band to meet me?" says Stapleton, who

Go, and they told me they would only play one of their songs," Matthau says.
"They played something like There's Power in the Blood," Stapleton says.

"And do you remember that rainy Sat-urday and the tremendous sale at Porth-

Stapleton picks up the story: "I'd never

even heard of Porthault, and that man took us upstairs to show us those peach

satin sheets. Eighty ouns spent 80 days or

It is Matthau's turn.

"I asked them to play Easy Come, Easy



was the first time," Matthan says. "I married Walter because I love to sleep with him. When I bring him coffee in bed, I make sure to put a fresh flower and a poem

There is a pause. "Another red wine?" a passing waiter asks.

"What the hell!" Stapleton replies. "She said I'm a drunk, and I don't want to make a liar out of her. Listen, could you please wrap these blinis in a doggie bag?"

Suddenly the topic is Carson McCullers. "She was so lovely," Matthau says sadly, softly,

"Oh, Carol, come on," Stapleton says, somewhat less softly. "A conversation with her was like talking to smoke. And whatever happened to that play she sup-posedly was writing for me, ho-ho-ho." Matthau writes late at night on lined yellow paper. The next morning she often

can't read what she wrote, "It is wonderful to make love and then write," she says. "ft expands your mind."

Stapleton polishes off her wine. "Maureen, f felt so energized writing the book," Matthau says.

"Did you tell the truth?" Stapleton asks. "In life I play games, but never in a book," Matthau says.

Her friend oods approval, they hug, and

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'Major League' Actor Pays \$93,500 for a Ball

Charlie Sheen, who acted in the movie "Major League," paid \$93,500 for the baseball that slipped between Bill Buckner's legs and ultimately cost the Boston Red Sox the 1986 World Series. The ball was signed by Mookle Wilson, the New York Mets player who hat it. Mike Tyson's leather crotch protector, worn in training during the 1980s, didn't do as well. It was expected to fetch \$2,000 to \$2,500 but went for only \$1,650. Other items at the sports memorabilia auction io New York included uniforms worn by Ty Cobb, Reger Maris and Tom Seaver. About 265 items sold for a total of \$1.2 mil-

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Sting, 40, the lead singer of the 'a rock group Police, will marry his long-time girlfriend, Trudie Styler, 36, this month. The couple's three children will attend the simple reg-ister office ceremony, a spokesman

Prince Edward, 28, at the helm of his 9-meter (30-foot) yacht, crash onto the rocks Wednesday after colliding with another boat during a yachting race in southern Eng-land. Edward, a former marine cadet and youngest son of Queen Elizabeth, was not hurt. He and his two crew members retired from the

Japan's crown prince, Narehito, 32, still hasn't found a bride and the Japanese media have agreed to extend a six-month news blackout on his romantic aspirations for three more months. Palace officials fear that publicity will scare away potential candidates.

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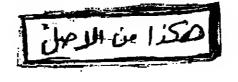
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